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U.S. Fires Initial Satellite

FCC Members Face Charges Russia May Also Have

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (P)-Allegatoins of personal misconduct are directed in a congressional staff report against the chairman and four other members of the Federal Communications Commission FCC, Rep. Moulder_(D-Mo) said today.

The two latest appointees to the seven-member commission are three former commission-T. A. M. Craven and Frederick ers and several members of W. Ford, are not involved, the broadcasting industry.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a series of ar-ticles to be written by Leon-ard Randolph, who was a first hand observer at Gov. George Leader's state education con-ference in Harrisburg this week.)

By Leonard Randolph

vania slices its education pie for "improved instruction"

the small school will be be-

Although the "liftle" school

district is now on its way out in the Commonwealth, there asked

are still enough of these to

make standardized education

For this reason, the Gov-

ernor's conference in Harris-

burg brought renewed support

for a movement already be-

gun and largely carried out

by the State Department of

Public Instruction through

During the past 20

years, more and more

small districts have com-

bined into large units.

These have taken the

form of jointures, unions

The net goal in each case

has been a bigger district

or mergers.

methods difficult to achieve.

hind the eight ball.

NO MATTER how Pennsyl-

All seven commissioners, along with eight other witnesses, have been invited to testify at hearings starting Monday before a House Commerce subcommittee study federal regulatory agencies.

Among the other witnesses

which would be better able to

provide up-to-date science lab-

and the myriad other "extras"

One of the questions put to

on the short-form question-

"no" and 10 did not vote.

None of the delegates

recommended methods

whereby small school dis-

tricts could purchase such

laboratories. Some recom-

mendations may be made

when the final results of

everyday school life.

oratories, remedial reading

Pennsylvania's Small Schools

formally endorsed the staff office in 1953 and became report, which pictures some of the FCC commissoiners as'improperly accepting industry favors, but it voted to provide all of them with copies. The alleged favors included travel expenses and free color TV

Moulder said misconduct allegations are made against

turned to the DPI.

courses, psychological testing tion will undoubtedly be

Gradually, however, educa- forts to set up and put into

tors have come to the con- effect intermediate county

clusion that these have ceased units throughout the state.

being "extras" and have rap- Such units are made up of

idly become "necessitiess" in two or more county education,

delegates at the conference istrative system for education

should require minimum in- joint school districts easier. It

stallations of equipment for a would also provide for a more

ity in the answers given by week, Dr. Charles Boehm, su-

the 278 persons who replied perintendent of Public In-

naire turned in at the end of there are still 20 high schools

the session on science. The with 100 or less students; 57

swered "yes," 35 answered with 201 to 300 students.

breakdown showed 233 an- with from 101 to 200 and 65

offices

if the Department would make encouragement of

laboratory in all economical use of special fa-

cilities.

Our primary recommenda-

made, however. This will be

that the state renew its ef-

Enlargement of the admin-

At a press conference this

struction, told reporters that

"There is no doubt, what-

ever, in any of our minds,

that the children attending

small schools are working at

a disadvantage," Dr. Boehm

There are several rea-

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sons for this. Small high

chairman in July, 1997; Rosel H. Hyde, appointed in 1946; Robert T. Bartley, 1952; Robert E. Lee, 1953; and Richard Mack, 1955.

Hyde and Bartley are holdovers from the Truman administration. All the others were appointed by President Eisenhower. Ford took office last Aug-

schools lack the facilities

and equipment for full-

scale courses in such fields

as science. They lack the space, much of the time,

for the right kind of in-

struction in varied fields.

lack the teachers. Boehm said

that for high schools with 100

or less students, the average

number of teachers is 4.6. For

schools with 200 or less stu-

dents, the average number of

teachers is 8.9 and for those

of 300 or less enrollment,

there are an average of 13.5

One possible solution to the

problem of providing science

or specialized training for

qualified students in a small

school would be to send them,

to this proposal, however.

School directors in most small

districts are hard put to find

finances for tuition rates or

be, it seems likely to work a

hardship on the "little man"

way down at the end of the

Whatever the solution may

transportation in such cases.

There is one big drawback

on tuition, to a larger one.

More important, they allso

New Sputnik ust, Craven in 1956.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (#)

Government Intelligence experts

reported today they had some

They said this missile might

agency was willing to say on the

described as a very large missile.

usually keep close check on Soviet

developments, said evidence they

have received seems pretty good

This information became avail-

able a few hours after these and

Speculation

to comment by other usually well-

One informant said he was per-

and fancier satellite" has been put

Some authorities long have ex-

The Soviet aim, they said, would

can achievement by boasting

about a more impressive one of

The speculation was mainly

evidence Russia has fired a big

missile into outer space.

not sure.

scribed the staff report, prepared by Committee Counsel Bernard Schwartz, as "most inaccurate and misleading." When large sections of the report appeared in print last week, Moulder declined to release it on the ground this might be construed as subcommittee approval of its contents.

Chairman Doerfer has de-

At a closed luncheon session their own. Nixon told the Republicans that to regain control of Congress their party is going to have to have Syria, Egypt favorable economic conditions presaid he was confident an upturn To Proclaim vailing before the election. He would come before that time. Nixon's remarks in a session

men by committee officials.

"The forces of growth may be later in the year, because the

Eisenhower said it is a "good

Launching

achievement," he said.

set up for these observatoins.'

7:30 a.m. yesterday.

mer editor of The Record, died at his New York home

Army's Jupiter-C Leaves Launching Stand At 10:48

have thrust a third and bigger blasted off tonight, carrying a satellite into space.

Soviet satellite into the heavens Army officials said immediately after the launching that they were certain but they acknowledged they were that the missile had succeeded in propelling the first American "moon" into orbit No government department or

The satellite nose section of the miss le must climb to an altitude of at least 200 miles and attain a speed of 18,000 miles an hour in order to esablish a successrecord that it knew positively the Soviets had launched what was ful orbit.

The huge vehicle, some 70 feet tall, roared away from its launching stand at

These authorities, however, who 10:48 p.m. EST.



AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 1 -President Eisenhower announced early today America's first satellite is in-orbit around the earth.

The missile was off to a

The President's dramatic announcement was issued at his vacation headquarters a few minutes before 1 a.m. EST by White House press secretary James C.

the launching that, "It is too early to determine whether or not the satellite is in orbit."

The giant missile, gleaming white in the searchlights, continued to climb upward with terrifically increasing pace into a sky dotted with a few white clouds. The missile soared on upward in the

light of a pale moon. Many Stars

There were many stars in the sky and it was difficult to determine which was the missile and which was a star.

After the missile disappeared from sight, another light seen high in the sky. It could not SOMETHING LIKE THIS - The Jupiter-C missile appeared be determined whether this was

> Newsmen watching the launching shouted and cheered as though at some exciting sports game.
>
> Even before the missile was aunched, its form, heretofore secret, could be easily made out in

the searchlights playing on it. It was tall and slender and snow-white up to the stubby end of the Restone first-stage rocket. On top of that stage sat a round bucket which, about 11 minutes before the launching, was seen to start spinning.

Above the spinning bucket-con taining a number of smaller size rockets-the slender satellite itself

protruded for several feet. The satellite was polished silver in the floodlights, marked with parallel stripes of dark brown color running barber-pole fashion down the sides. These stripes were layers of zirconium oxide applied to minimize the temperature

Redstone

changes.

The Redstone first-stage rocket was scheduled to burn out some two minutes after leaving the stand, and shortly thereafter would fall away. This separation, visible on some previous Jupiter-C launchings, was not discernible

on this occasion. The rocket vehicle itself on taking off demonstrated tha itt was one of the most powerful rockets ever launched here. Its furious red fiery blast extended far beneath it as it pushed its way up

into the sky. The Jupiter - C was to be launched slightly to the south of east. Thus its satellite nose would follow orbit path over a considerable part of the most heavily populated areas of the earth, a route much the same as was

planned for the Navy's Vanguard The new satellite, a tube 80 inches long and 6 inches in diameter and weighing 29.7 pounds, was expected to complete a trip around the world every 90 min

The new launching attempt came in the midst of a flurry of reports that the Russians had here may produce America's Robert R. Young, railroad mag- launched some kind of a large

The Navy tried to send the in excess of six million dollars, Vanguard satellite aloft in Decemto his widow, Anita O'Keefe ber. The three-stage rocket rose only a few feet, toppled and destroyed itself in flames.

> That vehicle contained in its onse a 6.4 inch sphere weighing only about 31/4 pounds.

Ike, Nixon Confident To Remain Behind Eight Ball Of Upswing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 In - other officials reported the So-President Eisenhower and Vice viets were about ready to fire a President Nixon predicted to missile. The implication of the cheering Republicans today that new report was that, if true, the an economic upswing will be Soviets launched it very recently. under way by election time next

Eisenhower and Nixon addressed about a new Soviet earth satellite separate sessions of an all-day but did not rule out other posmeeting at which the Republican sibilities, including an attempt to National Committee also heard hit the moon, Cabinet members predict the pres- Guarded remarks of a number ent business decline will be of of officials here, plus the refusal

Both the President and vice informed sources, lent an air of president promised administration expectancy in key government deaction to bolster the ecnoomy, if partments. that is needed. But both made it clear they oppose any massive sonally prepared for a Moscow government spending to counter announcement that "a new bigger the current slump

Speaking at a breakfast session into orbit. before he took off for a weekend of golf in Augusta, Ga., Eisenhow- pected the Soviets to launch such er urged GOP campaigners in this a satellite quickly as soon as the year's battle for control of Con- United States finally succeeds in gress not to let "the dismal wails putting its first such baby moon of despair" from Democrats into the heavens. drown out what he called his administration's "straight story of be to blanket news of the Ameri-

Closed Luncheon

that lasted marly two hours and was interrupted many times by applause, were relayed to news- presidents of Syria and Egypt

speech that the present period of tries business decline is one of "consolidating the gains of recent

expected to reassert themselves putting final touches to the formal American economy remains basi- Arab state" joining their 28 milally confident.

solid Republican conviction that flag, one Cabinet, one Parliament, government should continue taking one army and one president proper measures wherever Nasser. Cairo will be the capital. necessary to help promote renewed expansion in output and Arab states in nearly 800 yearsemployment." But he said he re- the first since Saladin made himjects the suggestions of "a few self Sultan of Egypt and Syria and political Cassandras" that a deep defended his vast dominions depression is ahead that would require "panicky government inter-

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 31 P-The launching of the Army's "great news" tonight by Dr. Wednesday to vote on the procla-Fred L. Whipple, director of mation. Each will nominate a

on what can be a marvelous should be it.

He said there could be no obervations in the United States be set this wekend, but is exof the possible satellite until pected to be before Feb. 20. wilight tomorrow. He said the bservatory has a "system all cabinets and formation of a new

Yesterday's Deaths

died yesterday morning at the General Hospital at

Colley S. Baker, 68, for-

tional Assembly will be chosen at plebiscite under a new permanent constitution.

New State CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 31 (3-The

will proclaim, perhaps on Sun-Eisenhower said in a prepared day, the union of their two coun-

Abdel Nasser, 40-year-old presi dent of Egypt, met twice today, proclamation of the new 'united ion people.

The new state will have one

It will be the first union of two against the Christian Crusaders. First Stage

Many Arab nationalists hope it will be the first stage in uniting 10 other Arab countries, reaching from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf. They believe salvation of Arab nationalism lies in unity. The unification will be far from complete with the meree proclamation, however. Official Syrian sources gave this probable time-

1. Separate parliamentary ses-Jupiter-C missile was termed sions in Cairo and Damascus next Smithsonian Strophysical Ob- candidate for president of the combined countries, but Kuwatly "We congratulate the Army already has said he thinks Nasser

2. A plebiscite to ratify the elec-Dr. Whipple said he was tion of a president to govern the "highly delighted" and anxious new state under a temporary conto learn if the missile success- stitution, reported already agreed fully placed a satellite into upon by the two cabinets, for a transitional period of six months The date for the plebiscite is to

3. Automatic dissolution of both central Cabinet by the new presi dent early in March. Syrian sources said two-thirds of the new Cabinet would be Egyptians. A Lebanese newspaper having close connections with the Egyptian authorities said it would be threefourths Egyptian. The paper said there would be 20 men in the

4. The new president will appoint a governor-general to administer Syria during the transition 5. Late in August, a unified Na-

tongue.

something like this last night just before being launched at whether the vehicle had merely Cape Canaveral, Fla. One picture above was taken during the reappeared through another layer day and the other at night under almost exactly the same conditions as last night at the launching.

Told You So

We told you not to worry. The U S. had to have one,

We just weren't in a hurry. Now we've got one up there

Revolving out in space. And the Reds are sure of one thing-We're still in the missile race. -By Don "Rockets" Allen

Williams Plans To Seek Post

A RACE FOR the Republican County chairmanship loomed yesterday as a major feature of May's primary Incumbent chairman B. K. Williams indicated that he

will be a canditate to succeed himself. Formal announcement of his candidacy is expected next week. Gerald A. Suyder, a Republican State committeeman

from East Stroudsburg announced his own candidacy for the post Thursday. In his announcement, Snyder said that Williams had "expressed his desire to retire from the party leadership The young East Stroudsburg Republican also noted

that "He (Williams) has said this both to the executive committee of the party and to party workers on numerous occasions'

Williams yesterday denied that he had any plans to retire from the chairman's job. He has held the post since 1945. "All but two of Monroe County's 64 Republican

committeemen have signed a petition asking me to run again," Williams said. "I intend to be a candidate." Snyder has been a member of the State committee for two years. In announcing his candidacy, he said

that he had been urged by party workers to seek the post in answer to a call for "young leadership" within the Republican party. Rocket Prediction

first moon rocket engine. Good Morning!

The dog has many friends because the wag was put in his tail instead of his

Young Estate CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 31 P-Dr. Eugene Miller of the \$6.000.000 Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. said his firm's new plant near NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 31 (P)-

nate who killed himself a week space vehicle. ago, left all his estate, valued The will was filed for probate

today by Cornelius C. Moore,

meeting of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Elwood Huffman presided. A large number of members attended the meeting and approved a motion giving a vote

tive May 12, came up for dis-

cussion yesterday at a special

of confidence to the Pennsyl-

mum wages for restaurant, ho- to test the legality of the Wage tel and motel workers, effec- Board for Restaurants, Hotels and Motels, as presently constituted. The State Department

Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau Adds

Vote Of Confidence To Hotel Association

THE FLOWERING HEART—February may be a month of chill winds in the hills and the soft

of Labor and Industry last accepted board's recommendations for increasing minimum wages paid to women and youths under 21. The wagare not fixed.

Some question has been raised whether the Wage Board appointed by Labor and Industry Secretary William L. Batt Jr. is legally constituted since its membership does not include a representative of the hotel and restaurant industry. A legal test presumably

would be based on that point. | the end of the year.

Blazing Guns Enter Probe Of Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (P-Senate rackets investigators produced today a document designed to show that blazing guns and murder back in the 1930s paved the way to power for William E. Maloney, president of the International Union of Operating Engi-

Whoever was responsible - and there was no definite evidence that Maloney was - death removed from his path:

Dennis Bruce Ziegler, a leader of a faction which fought bitterly against Maloney in the days when ran Chicago Local 150 of the

Arthur Huddell, president of the international union. Huddell was succeeded by John Possehl. Possehl died in 1940 of natural causes and Maloney took over the next

The committee document, a staff memorandum drawn up by investigator Pierre Salinger from Received As newspaper accounts and other sources, sald Ziegler was murdered Feb. 24, 1933—a year and a dered Feb. 24, 1933-a year and a day after a paper found in his files "indicated that he had been threatened by Maloney" and a

During Period

The memo said that during a period when "Maloney was using his power" in the IUOE, Huddell was shot in a Washington, D.C. restaurant by a lone gunman, shower of falling snow in the pines, but it has one fine point in its favor. February (in case the wounded near the heart, and died

candy ads and the slings and arrows of outrageous card manufacturers may have passed you) of pneumonia 10 days later. by) is the Month of the Heart, the Season of Love and Good Cheer Among Sweethearts. Herewith we offer the prettiest Valentine we could find—a lovely young lass named Carolyn Riley, a Washington Herald of July 30, 1932, "It was reported that a orbit freshman at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, who hails from Drexel Hill. Carolyn is a Sunday School teacher, sings in the college choir, is the daughter of a pharmacist — and (we didn't believe it either) has no steady boy friend. Carolyn is The Daily Record's calendar girl for February, the month of St. Valentine's Day.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Chicago gunman, George Mac-Sullen," said he had been hired by Maloney and Possehl to shoot Huddell and Frank E. Langdon, editor of the international's news-

> The memo said Possehl and Langdon were dining with Huddell at the time of the shooting. It said Possehl was uninjured and failed to say whether Langdon was

Of Huddell, Salinger testified:

'He was murdered.'

Credit Buying Up WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (P) Consumers' installment debt increased by 531 million dollars in December and was at a record total of \$34,127,000,000 at

Allen "Muff" Phillips, 52,

Mrs. Clara S. Ace, 78, of 552 Scott St., Strodusburg, died at 6 p.m. yesterday at

en Thursday.

Christ teaching in the synagogus at Capernaum.

"We are laborers together with God."-I Corinthians 3:9.

Third In Series Of Talks

To Be Held At Zion Church

During Regular Worship

the church, Rev. Frank H. Blatt.

"SUFFICIENT Courage" will

be the title of Rev. Clyde Lev-

11:30 a.m. in Cherry Valley, and

at 7:30 p.m. in the Kellersville

from Delaware Water Gap, will

not turned on and off but can

serve you in all experiences.

Jesus said, "In time of danger

The Cherry Valley Official

Mrs. Gertrude Nunn on Thurs-

Smith home on Monday.

passages to be read.

ways will meet every human singing.

A trio of accordionists, girls of the church.

be of good cheer." It is good Youth Fellowship work at the

formed) on the subject "A Pharisee, Simon" by the minister of

sing "Wonderful Words of Life"

as acolyte this morning.

Daniel Warner, while Mrs. Mary

School will meet at 8 p. in.

Youth Week

Services End

Tomorrow

Officers To Be Installed By Church

officers of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will take . m. service. Ordained as Rul ing Elders and installed as mem Norman Dietrick, Ernest R Farmer and Harold K. Lee. Elder Earl Willhoite will be installed for a second term on the

Ordained as a Deacon and installed as a member of the Board of Deacons will be Daniel H. Turner. Deacons William F Altemose Jr., John A LaBar Jr. and George W. Wakefield will be installed for a second term on the Board.

Ordained as Deaconesses and installed as members of Blake F. Hagerty and Mrs. Clifford F. Heller, Mrs. Judson L. Lee will be installed for a sec-

Installed as members of the ford F. Heller and Nevin R. Nonnemacher. Dr. Elton Dening will be installed for second term on the board.

Sermon Topic

assistant pastor the Rev. Charles Jesus"

The Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Clark, with Mrs. Philip Easton as pianist, will sing "Saviour. Teach Me Day by Day" by Mueller. Sermons The Senior Choir under the di-The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wolbert Scheduled will sing "The Souls of the Righteous" by Noble. A nur-sery for infants and children For Delivery will be held during the worship

vene at 9:45 a. m. with classes ergood's sermon tomorrow at The Church School will confor children two years old and the Poplar Valley Church, at above, for young people and for adults.

Westminster Fellowship will meet at the church and go to the home of Susan Harl for a Hymn Sing. Immediately after Church. the meeting at 8 p. m. the Westminster Choir will rehearse at Courage is something that is dren beginning at 10:45 a. m.

Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. for a special surprise program conducted by Committee Three. Howard Alleger, chairman, advice,

Sandra Wyckoff will be in Board meets at the Calvin for church membership will will meet on Tuesday at 10:15 Board will meet at the home of

Mrs. Charles Everitt at 7 p. On Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. Love' To the Church. Reservations should be made with the Church Office, phone 2858 fice, phone 2858, no later than Of Worship

At 7:15 p. m. Rev. Robert At 7:15 p. m. Rev. Robert
Zuch a former missionary in
Japan and now pastor of the power and abundance will be grim Youth Week will be con-Family Night Programs on Ja- Lesson-Sermon is entitled burg, tomorrow. pan with an illustrated talk on "Love

Youth To Be Featured

SAYLORSBURG -Tomorrow the following (494:10): "Divine by Mrs. Merrill and together Peter's Church will observe Love always has met and al- they will have charge of special Is To Get".

The young people will attend need. It is not well to imagine The young people will attend the distribution as a group and several of them that Jesus demonstrated the distribution as a group and several of them that Jesus demonstrated the distribution and Pastor Wunder will preach. Recognition will assist with the service. The vine power to heal only for a set for 19:45 with the pastor, church Kindergarten will be di-

in keeping with the theme of Love supplies all good." The officers of the youth fellowship are — presi- The Golden Text is from I Superintendent will direct the ing memory of their son, Clif- 6 p.m. Grace Reformed Church, dent, Dale Bartholomew; secre- John (4:7): "Beloved, let us Bible School hour at 9:30. Clas- ford. tary, Dorothy Borden; treasur- love one another: for love is of ses are provided for all ages In the morning worship, the will hold a combined fellowship ganization has been a part of is born of God, and knoweth charge. the church now for 12 years. God."



EAST STROUDSBURG Presbyterian Church will observe Youth Sunday tomorrow.

Members of Westminster Fellowship will lead the congregation at the morning worship hour. Taking part will be Shirley Dymond, Susan Flory, Ruth Adell Flory, Mary Lou Wingerter Jo Ann Kersten, Edward Flory. The morning message will be given by Rienard Flory John F. Wingerter will pro nounce the benediction. Usherng will be Victor Ajygin, Gary Kester, Wayne Huffman and Raymond Uhl. Welcoming friends at the door will be Miss Maria Brusse and Miss Jo Anna

Mrs. Roger Dunning and Mrs. Jack Wyckoff will have charge of the nursery. Mrs. Nelson Cramer will serve as Junior Rev. Wunder will be placed by Herbert Rice and sons in memory of wife and mother, Mrs. Katherine

Mary Rice. "Jesus Tender Shepherd"
(Peery) and the Senior Choir The Junior Choir will sing will sing "Give Ear Unto My Prayer" (Arcadelt). Ernest "MEDIOCRITY and Mastery Michelfelder's other organ num- has been chosen as the theme bers will include "Air" (Bach) "Chanson Triste" (Ravel) and

Westminster Fellowship will row in Grace Lutheran Church,

service in Zion United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Remeet at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. T. J. Breitwieser will be liam F. Wunder. host to members of the Dorcas meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Epistle for Septuagesima Sun under the direction of Mrs. Dor- home of Miss Amy Peters. The day (70 days before Easter othy Dunn will be heard in the Board of Deacons have their from I Corinthians 9:24-10:5. anthem "I Was a Wandering" by meeting at the church Tuesday Applications will be drawn for Rollison. Mrs. Lucy Quig, or- at 7:30 p.m. The trustees will 20th century Christian usage. ganist of the church, will be meet at Fred Wyckoff's home Altar flowers will be placed at the console for both anthems. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Ushers at the service will be | Choirs meet for rehearsal ters, Audrey, Grace and Gretch-Arch Possinger, Daniel Warner. Thursday at 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. en in memory of husband and Edwin Marsh and Herbert Yutz. The Mary-Martha Circle will father, Lloyd W. Treible. Bulmeet at the church Friday at letins will be presented by Mrs. :30 p.m. with Mrs. Loring David Coffman, Woodland Road, David Chamberlain will serve Cramer as hostess.

At the annual meeting of the her son, Cilfford David Coff- in The flowers in the altar vases will be placed by the consistory Mrs. Nathan Meyer; vice-presi- Mrs. Fred Martz on Feb. 4 and before Easter. service will be Mr. and Mrs. dent, Mrs. Clifford Cramer; re- his father, Cyrus G. Miller, Sr., Vough will be in charge of the Wright; corresponding secrecording secretary, Mrs. Robert on Feb. 8. Rev. Levergood's text for his nursery for pre-school age chiltary, Mrs. Walter Schlough, and treasurer, Mrs. James Fisher.

Fellowship plans will also be formulated for Hour To The Junior class in preparation meet at 3:45 p. m. Monday and Be Held the Dirigo class of the Sunday

THE INFORMAL Fellowship charge of the nursery during ed by Alfred Munson in mem-M. Giradr, 614 Bryant St., Mrs.

George T. Pearce, 823 Scott St.

The Poplar Valley WSCS

and Mrs. Horace . runk. 526

Mizpah class will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Catharine Heller at 67

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Nursery for pre-school age scheduled speaker, Rev. Robert the leadership of Mrs. Ann Herman, will sing the anthem, home on Wednesday.

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The Anther Choristers and the worship hour.

The Continual the worship hour.

The Mouth C The monthly meeting of the Hour will be held tomorrow the worship hour. dent. A group of the members Jude, and the Chancel Choir,

of the class will participate in under the direction of Prof. the worship hour.

A prayer poem will be read by Mrs. Dewey Jacoby. The prayer will be offered by Mrs. Maude Stem. The alter will be directed by Mrs. Isabel Leedom. The New Testament lesson read by Mrs. Vernon Garis.

Carroll All, will sing the anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" by Pflueger with Mrs. Alice Stokes singing an alto solo. Miss Leila Bunnell will preside at the console.

Church School is set for 9:45 by Mrs. Eleanor Bender, Jr. Mrs. E

CLOSING Services of the Pil- by Mrs. Vernon Garis. The service will be under the a.m. with Superintendents Jos-Rev. Ronnie Merrill, student The ushers are Mrs. Fred Strau-conducted at 6:45 p.m. in the the topic "The Christian Witness in Japan."

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The usners are Mrs. Fred Strauser, Mrs. Chaple with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pentz, Jr., serving as advisers.

Vesper Service will be held at

Mr. Merrill is in training for The pastor, Rev. Harold C. 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Luther- Fredenberg as superintendent, From "Science and Health the ministry at the denomina- Eaton has begun a special series and Church of Smithfield, Craigs assisted by William Yost and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The World Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will deliver a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will be a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will be a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will be a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will be a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through prayer, missionaries B. Moore will be a sermon study of "The world Crisis and through pr with Key to the Scriptures" by tional school located in Allenof pre-lenten Fellowship Hour Meadows. Sunday School at St. Mrs. Floyd Fetherman, Mrs. and financial assistance. Mary Baker Eddy will be read town. He will be accompanied meditations. He will speak to- Paul's will be held at 10 a.m. Kenneth Carson and Mrs. Richmorrow on the theme, "To Give with Mrs. Aaron Smith, Sr., and

The morning worship at 11 in charge. The Youth Choir will see a new development in will sing at the night service speaker will be Samuel Smith select number or for a limited L. W. Drury, preaching. He rected by Mrs. Paul Shaffer, period of time, since to all man-will discuss the subject "The Mrs. Thomas Carmella and Mrs. The choir will sing a number kind and in every hour, divine keeping with the theme of Love supplies all good."

Christ Way in Youth's Re-Robert Ace. The flowers for the ligion". Albert Treible, Sunday School and Mrs. Henry Lesoine, in lov-

February has been designated es of Christianity, for dedicated Fire House. Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m., All are welcome to attend the as "Prayer Meeting Month" in leadership. His sermon topis is worship at 9:30.

At this meeting the year 1957 worship at 9:30.

At this meeting the year 1957 will be examined through the

will be examined through the Monday night is church coun- Christ Scientist. Stroudsburg, members are requested to be The Chorister's Choir will pro- reports of the organizations and cil at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday corner of Monroe & Eighth present for each prayer service vide the worship music for the officers, and 1958 will be plan-

Children To Hear Story Of Trip By Jesus

6:1-5; Hebrews 4:14-16; 10:23-25; I Peter 2:9-10

Sunday School Lesson

By Newman Campbell ALL CHILDREN in the Sunday school will be interested in the picture Luke gives us of Jesus going back to the town in which He grew up and went to the synagogue to

Many will have heard their parents or grandparents tell of their native towns and of their

later visits to them.

Announces

Jesus was at the beginning of His ministry when he went to Nazareth. He went to the synagogue and was handed the book of the prophet Elijah a cheerful giver." Let us rewhere it is written, "The spirit of the Lord is upon Me, be- our gifts to the needy. cause He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; that if a man sins, "ye which the assembling of ourselves to-

Morris will be acolytes. Mrs.

welcoming trio in the narthex.

To the Galatians Paul wrote

acceptable year of the Lord."

Then Christ closed the

book and began to say to

them, "This day is this

scripture fulfilled in your

ears." All who had known

Him were amazed at his

gracious words.

recovering of sight to the also be tempted. Bear ye one blind, to set at liberty them another's burdens, and so fulthat are bruised, to preach the fill the law of Christ."

We are all tempted, so if one you know gives way to temptation, do not condemn, but consider your own faults and think how a temptation might come to you and you, too, fall. Those who sin should be corrected, but let us not do it in a manner that implies Now about Christian giving, Paul wrote to the Corinthians we are always righteous and that every man (woman or would not yield to temptation. child) should give according to Self-righteousness is also a sin. his heart, "not grudgingly, or To the Hebrews Paul writes: necessity; for God loveth

"Let us hold the profession of our faith without wavering ... And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works; not forsaking

Corinthians 9:6-8; Galatians broken-hearted, to preach de- one in the spirit of meekness; is; but exhorting one another: liverance to the captives, and considering thyself, lest thou and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching."

> Attending church services and Sunday School regularly experiences of our week. To meet with fellow Christians to extend friendly greetings, to preacher's (or teacher's) message, makes our Sabbath com-

Children who are brought up in the faith of their church and are taught of some servchurch are much less likely to get into trouble than those

so writes reminding us

who was tempted as we are and remained sinless. He will forgive and help us to resist temptation.

thoughts to this writer is the Corinthians: "For we are laborers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building."

Even in the troubled world in which we live, if we live righteous lives, have faith and way-toward peace and goodwill among men, we are truly fellow workers with God,

MEMORY VERSE-"We are laborers together with God."--I Corinthians 3:9.

Gettysburg Choir To Present Concert At Grace Lutheran Church Affair Tomorrow

choir of Gettysburg College will present a concert of sacred song tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

This choral group comes to Monroe County during its conan opportunity to all area music lovers to hear their outstanding repertoire of sacred

Parker B. Wegnild will direct the choristers in selections

Pre-Lenten

well as contemporary composers. There will be no admission charge.

The many patrons' names as well as friends of the parish providing overnight accommodations for the choir will appear in the printed program. Richard Lindroth and Mrs. Robert Wolbert of Waring Enterprises, will present a 15-minute organ-piano duet beginning at 4:15 p.

Teach Me Thy Way," by Car

Wednesday

On Wednesday a meeting will

be held of all persons who will

assist in the visitation phase of

the Lehigh Valley Moravian

The guest minister at that

muth, pastor of Hilltop Mora-

United Brethren Church will be

to serving peoples of the world

Service Theme

Union and Keokee Councils will

be the speaker. Pianist for vo-

participate.

Spiritual Life Series To

Mrs. Thaddeus Wilkins, chairman of the arrangement committee of The United Lutheran Church Women, has Field, Mrs. Russell Lamberson, Mrs. William Wunder, in providing the various necessaries in bringing the choir to the

A cordial invitation is extended to all area music lovers to hear the choir.

For Sermon

tomorrow morning.

Christ Church Plans Service

been assisted by Mrs. Menton | Christ Episcopal Church, North Seventh St., Stroudsburg, the Mrs. Nathan Kishpaugh and Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple will be

> The Children's Choir, under the direction of Douglas Gorof Christ Church, will speak to the children and the adults

This Feast, originally and series, "Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God-With All Thy primarily a festival of our Lord, century in the Church at Jerusalem, where it was observed on Feb. 14, the 40th day after Epiphany. But when Christmas Day was established generally throughout the church, the date of the Presentation

was shifted to Feb. 2. The Emperor Justinian in-REV. ROGER C. Stimson will troduced the Feast at Canstanpreach on "God's Direct Appeal tinople in 542, and not long to the Individual", at the Morn- ofterwards it began to be ob

However, the blessing distribution of candles, which The Senior Choir will be di- now forms one of the principal rected by Mrs. William Metz- features of the service in the gar in the singing of the an- Roman night cannot be traced them, "By the Waters of Baby- back earlier than the 11th cen

lon" by Howell. The Sanctuary tury choir led by Mrs. Harold Stiff will sing "Great God of Glory, Rev. Loftus

Westbrook in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fellowship Church of the Poconos, will continue his series At the Vesper Service held at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Harold Stiff will of message on "Times of Sep-

of the Paradise Evangelical Rev. Moore cono Union Church at 7:45 p.m. To Deliver World Service Day, dedicated Sermon

en." Members from Pocono from Psalm 37, verses 1-11.

The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Price, 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage, 24 Rev. Karl Keller, pastor, will will sing "I Walted For The N. Green St., East Stroudsburg. Lord" by Mendelssohn and the The Deacon's Prayer Meeting is cal numbers will be Mrs. El. junior choir led by Mrs. Sher. today at 7 p.m. and the monthly eanor Ziegler, Alan Ziegler will wood Reese will sing "Beneath business meeting is today at sing a solo and Joy, Nancy and the Cross of Jesus."

THERE WILL be a service the pastor, will present a numin the Sunday School at 9:30.
At 7 p.m. the Youth FellowAt 7 p.m. the Youth Fellow-

ship service will be directed by Mrs. Howard Spangenberg. On Monday at 7 p.m. the

Additional Survivors

Of Prayer

observed by a service of Evening Prayer.

don, will sing the service. present on the meaning of the Feast, which is also called The Purification of Saint Mary the

Originally

ing the 11 a, m. service tomorrow in the Canadensis Moravien the latter part of the fourth

ing Service of the Stroudsburg served at Rome.

Memorial flowers will be giv- Message en by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson

play the organ. Rev. Stimson aration," at the morning worwill speak on the topic, "Dare ship service tomorrow at 11.
We Just Fool Around?" "The Infalibility of the Bible -God's Word," will be the sub-

ject of the 7:30 p.m. worship. Mrs. Betty Copenhaver will be in charge of Junior Church at 6:45 p.m. Communion will be served at the 7:30 p.m. Moody Bible Class

The Moody Bible Class will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. CANADENSIS - Rev. Edgar This year the class is making a titled "Fret Not Thyself" in the the Scriptures." This month the Canadensis Methodist Church study is centered on the "cause Theme for the service will be at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow and effect" of the crisis in the Enlarge, Lengthen, Strength- morning. The Scripture will be political, economic and religious systems of the world

ship will meet and be presided by Tom Bridge. The nursery during the wor-

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Board of Trustees will meet and lons" will be the subject of the Rev. Luther Markim, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain.'

This will deal with the fac ADDITIONAL survivors of that if a task is divine, some

Sunday School of the Shaw- At night, Christine Lanuti Harvey B. Smith include two where in it their is a cross. nee Presbyterian Church will will lead the Moravian Youth brothers, Irvin and John W. All the children who desire to be in session begining at 10 Fellowship in a discussion of Smith, both of Stroudsburg, al- be in the class for church mema.m. The Morning Worship "For Christ and the Church," so a number of nieces and bership should enroll with Fran-

'Tithing Sunday' To Be Featured During Each Service At Berean Church Tomorrow

Frederick G. Fulmer.

The idea is based upon the Scripture exhortation, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Malachi 3:10.

their week's income or salary.

9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples

fund for a new heating plant in the church and parsonage.

The pastor, Donald B. Schaeffer will speak on the theme "Showers of Blessing" in the Morning

The "tithe" offering receiv- Service at 6:30 p. m. and the ed in the services throughout Evening Service at 7:30. The the day will go into a special theme of the latter message ! "The Voice of God." The special music for the

morning broadcast and the 7:30 service has been arranged by the music committee, Mrs. Elva Treible and Mrs.

Schedule Of Sunday Church Services

Pastor To Speak

Seventh-day Adventist Church, W. Main St., William Bornstein, paster. Sat., Church 9:15. 88 10:30.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Strouds-burg, Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas-ior. SS 9:45, worship 11. Evening service 7:20. Prayer meeting Wed-nesday 7:30 p.m. Public Lecture: "Materialism Crowds Out the Real

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs, Pastor. Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth Broup, 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Chomas St., Rev. C. A. Park, Rector. Holy Eucharist 8. Family Serv-ice and Church School, 9:45. Choral Eucharist and Sermon 11. Choral Evensong and Sermon 7:30.

Christian Scientist First Church of Christ Scientist, Monroe and 8th Sts., Stroudsburg, Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

our of Need? 7.30 p.m. Watch-wer Study: Jan. 1 issue: "Con-jence of the Upright." Friday, 30, Theoretic Ministry School; 20 Service meeting.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rob-Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. John C. B. Robinholt, pastor. Kunkletown 9, Gilbert 10:45.

Methodist

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, kev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. oplar Valley: Worship 10, 88 11. Kellersville: SS 2, Worship 7:30.

SS 10, McMichaels:

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10, Worship 11:15; LaAnna: SS 10, Worship 9 a.m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Lawrence Monk, pas-tor. SS 10, Worship 11

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church, Strouds-burg. Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. SS 9:30; Worship 10:45; evening service, 7:30.

Reformed

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. David W.
Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS
10. Worship 11. Arlington Heights:
Worship 9:30. SS 10:30.
S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev.
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Section 10:30. Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill. 88 10, Worship 11

Roman Catholic

Thomas St., Rev. C. A. Park, Rector.
Holy Eucharist 8. Family Service and Church School, 9:45. Choral
Eucharist and Sermon 11. Choral
Evensong and Sermon 7:30.

St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church Dingmans Ferry, Rev.
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Rev. Justin Feltham, pastor.

Evan St. Bohner, pastor.
St. Ann's, Canadensis, 6:30, 9 and noon.
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St

End At Moravian Church by Mrs. Jane Treible and daugh-Introduced Strength," will be delivered by Pastor Charles W. Eichman dur-

THE PRE-LENTEN cycle in Mount Pocono, in memory of the church year will be ushered leadership of Miss Ruth Ben- Rev. Stimson at St. John's Lutheran Women's Assn. Jan. 22 the fol- man; and by Mr. and Mrs. Cy- Church, Stroudsburg, tomor- der, will present the anthen lowing officers were installed rus G. Miller, Jr., in honor of for the new term: president, the birthdays of her mother, Septuagesima Sunday, 70 days by Adam Geible. The anthem,

Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., rie B. Adams, will be sung b pastor emeritus, will be in the Senior Choir with a so charge of the service and will portion by Mrs. Joseph Bree. Harry E. McClintock, Chester speak on the subject, "Church A. Pipher, Paul H. Cortright Workers," basing his message and Harold P. Boushell will on the parable of the laborers serve as ushers while Bruce in the vineyard. The service Bean, John Baird and Brian begins at 11 a.m.

Raymond Rinker will serve Evangelistic Mission planned to Elmer Christine, Mrs. Gerald as acolyte. Mark Altemose, begin Feb. 15. Snyder and Mrs. Rudolph litz, Richard Fredenberg, James Mc-Sr., will comprise the February Connell and Russell Renninger time will be Rev. Larry Lindenwill be the ushers. Mrs. Willis Schubert will be in

"Jesus Calls Us" by William H. Jr., from 10:50 a.m. until the of illness. close of the service. Richard Lindroth, choirmas- Women To

mick. Mrs. Eleanor Bender, Jr., organist, will play "All Glory men's Society of World Service Hamilton Square Lutheran Parish, will conclude the series of
Family Night Programs on JaLesson-Sermon is entitled

grim Youth Week will be under the
ducted in the Pilgrim Holiness
Church, 208 Main St., Stroudsburg, tomorrow.

The service will be under the
direction of Mrs. Harrick Warrick and five ushers from the
class will receive the offering.

organist, will play "All Glory
ducted in the Pilgrim Holiness
Church, 208 Main St., Stroudsburg, tomorrow.

A Clean Hart" by Reuter as the A Clean Hart" by Reuter as the offertory; and "Jesus, Lead Thou in charge of the service at Po-On" by Reuter as the postlude. The session of the church

> schaal and bible classes will be ard Lindroth. Ramond Labar, superintendents, There will be no vespers.

Service To Be Held

of recognition and ordination as ber. er, Harvey Heller Jr. This or- God; and every one that loveth with competent teachers in pastor's message will be directpastor's message will be directed toward a need in all branched toward a need toward a terian Church.

ordained to the office of dea-

Mrs. Wendell Wicks will be In Charge

con, while Franklin Hallet and Mrs. Ray D. Mosier will be young people of the Moravian at 8 p.m. the Official Board will sermon tomorrow morning, by recognized as newly elected Church will have charge of the meet. trustees of the church. The morning worship service on Moservices will take place at 9:45 ravian Youth Sunday, Feb. 2, at a.m., with the Sunday School 10:45, according to Rev. Dr. hour to follow at 10:50 a.m. Service will follow at 12:15 a.m. beginning at 7:30. The pastor of the churches,

Rev. Wesley Crowther, has an-

nounced that the sermon topic of the morning will be: "When the Shackles Are Broken."

St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, paster; Rev. Francis G. Barrett, Rev. John A. Esseff.
St. Matthew's Church, East Strouds burg—at 7, 9, 11:30: St. Luke's Church, Stroudsburg—at 8 and 10 a.m.: St. John's Church. Bushkill—at 9:30.

Sunday School Crusade
On Monday at 7 p.m., a number of the members of the Middle Smithfield Church will meet at the church for prayer and area assignments before going out on the second night of their St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. Jordan, Pastor. Tobyhanna: 8 Sunday School Visitation Crusam. 5 p.m. Pocono Pines: 9:30.

11. Gouldsboro 9 12. South Sterling, 9:30. 11.

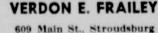
THE BEREAN Church, 23 S. Each Christian believer is Sixth St., Stroudsburg, is spon- asked to bring their tithes into soring "Tithing Sunday" to- the storehouse, 10 per cent of

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Job For Legislators

session now under way, faces perhaps the biggest test that American lawmakers have confronted since World

It will be judged by the way it rises to the necessities put upon this country by Russia's advances in satellites

President Eisenhower's administration is being measured in the same fashion. But our government does not end at the White House gates. Congress has its own responsibilities for the safety and well-being of the Ameri-

The 531 men and women of the House and Senate cannot function as thing, the Constitution forbids it. For be exercised.

The 85th Congress, in its second another, effective decision is well nigh impossible from such numbers.

> But, wherever the administration's ·programs appear to be lacking in scope or marked by timidity, the lawmakers can try to give them greater breadth and positiveness.

What the country has a right to expect of its lawmakers is a searching appraisal of administrative measures. Just rubber stamping won't be good enough for this session.

Inevitably, many legislators are mere followers. However, Congress is intended basically to be a creative agency in our form of government. And at no time in this century has there been an executive body, of course. For one greater need for its creative powers to

Opinions Of Other Editors

25 Years Ago

Today is the 25th Anniversary of one of the black days of history. On Jan. 30, 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of the German Reich and started on the road which led him close to world conquest.

It is too horrible to contemplate what might have happened had this mad man had at his disposal today's weapons of mass destruction.

It is hard to believe today that Hitler's acquisition of the chancellorship was not the main news story of that day. There were even some among us who continued to think for some time that we could do business with Hitler.

But the United States then was at the bottom of a depression. Franklin D. Roosevelt had more than a month to wait before taking the oath as the new-

ly-elected President.

Even the internationally minded New York Times gave top billing that daynot to Hitler-but to Governor Lehman's call for 84 million dollars in new

Those who reminisce about the "good old days" when world affairs were less complicated, might pause to wonder. Were those days of 1933 less complicated, or did they just seem so because we were semiblind to some of the evils-such as Hitlerism-that were beginning to

Failure to understand Hitlerism and to act soon enough ultimately took a terrible toll of mankind.

-Pittsburgh Press

be no need for any tests; the

scientists of the world would

be working together to ex-

pand the peaceful uses of the

Gromyko, in the speech

The United States and the

quoted above, says, however:

United Kingdom, as hitherto,

evade a solution of the dis-

armament problem, making

an appropriate agreement

contingent on a whole series

of farfetched and unfeasible

terms, especially with regard

to control over disarma-

Of course, the difficulty

here is that as long as the

Russians object to inspection

and control, we have to take

them at their word. We do not

object to inspection and con-

trol. The British do not object

The Russians would prefer

a prohibition against the man-

ufacture of atom and hydro-

gen bombs. Suppose we agree

to their terms and we did

sign a solemn treaty, after a

Summit Conference. Then we

stop making bombs and they

but not oversimplified. If they

want to end the manufacture

of bombs, why not agree to a

system of inspection and con-

trol? It is, of course, a sacri-

fice of a degree of sovereign-

ty. We are willing to make

that sacrifice. They are not.

Gromyko's speech, it is not

difficult to understand why

As one reads the whole of

The issue is stated simply

do not stop. Then what?

to inspection and control.

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Question Of Sincerity

and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles say that they



hich may translaimple terms that they believe the

Russians do not mean what they say, or, in still simpler language that they are lying. Take, for instance, the statement which Andrei Gromyko

made to the Supreme Soviet on December 21, 1957; "You know that the 10-year discussions in the U. N. organs on the disarmament problem have not produced agreement and have now been suspended. The reason for this state of affairs is that our chief partners in the disarmament talks-the United States. the United Kingdom, as well as France, acting in line with them - do not want, as the facts have shown, to bind

themselves by any commit-

ments with regard to the re-

striction of armaments and

measures to prevent the stock-

piling and improving of nuclear weapons . . . This is literally untrue. It Soviet attitude, the choice beis not a difference of opinion. It is not a divergent view as to the facts. It is literally untrue as Grómyko knew when clear weapons will not meet he said it, because Gromyko the problem. Even if these sat with Bernard Baruch dur- tests are discontinued, the

He also had private meetings with Baruch. At that active fallout would disappear time, we believed that we pos- if effective control could be

proposed to sacrifice our advantage, provided an adequate system of inspection and control could be devised.

Gromyko never told Baruch. naturally, that we were living in the clouds about our advantage, that Soviet Russia already had the bomb and was moving ahead with further developments. However, he rejected any system of inspecayman into tion and control and from that day to this, Soviet Russia has made it absolutely impossible to reach an agreement,

> In his autobiography, Bernard Baruch has much to say on this subject:

"The plan for international

atomic control which I had the honor of presenting to the United Nations on behalf of the United States government did not assume that this country would hold its atomic monopoly indefinitely. We were well aware that in time we had to expect other nations to develop atomic weapons. But whether one or sixty-one nations possess nuclear weapons does not alter the unyielding fact that no nation can have effective insurance against atomic destruction unless there is a sure system of control to guard against the diversion of atomic energy for

military purposes.' Then he concludes:

"Whatever lies behind the fore the world remains the same - real control or none. A ban on the testing of nuing 1946 and debated just this dread danger of atomic attack still would threaten . . .

"The grim danger of radiosessed the atom bomb and established over all nuclear

-By E. Simms Campbell

his sincerity is questioned. I, not being engaged in diplomacy, would say he just plain

You're Telling Me

See where the Baltimore ball club has forked over \$110,000 to Dave Nicholson, an 18-yearold fresh out of high school. Don't know how Dave made out in his studies but he certainly has majored in high finance.

This column didn't realize the Orioles had that kind of ready money-a tenth of a million bucks isn't exactly bird-

The office pessimist says Davy boy can't be such a hot prospect-only 15 out of 16 major league teams bid for

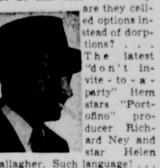
A leading footgear fashioner day wear women's style shoes. We doubt it. The only Amersee wearing high-heeled boots Alice insisted. are cowboys.

A Princeton freshman won tically without oil. "Be sure \$30 by downing 20 hamburgers the man checks the water." in less than two hours. Those the husband suggested, "I had 30 clams ought to buy a lot of bicarbonate of soda.



On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Dear W. W .: ABC veep Oliver Trevz called and said the stories in the papers "are not true at this time" . . . Why



Gallagher. Such language! Johnny Walsh of the 881 Club (Hollywood) says nothing to the Coast rumor he secretly wed Margaret Tate of Washington lest week. Longtime friendship, etc. . . . I hope Liz Taylor wins the Academy Award-she rates it for her 'Raintree County" role. . . . There may be some fireworks for the third time at that

event. Mystery and a fight over the Oscar for best film writing. "River Kwai" is likely to win, but the winning touches on it were written by Carl Foreman (who was "cleared" by U. S. Red probers) and Michael Wilson (he did the final script), believed to be in Paris, who was not

The N. Y. Times made them alter one word for a Bardot flicker. Because it called her "the screen's most talked about actress." They had to change 'most" to "much". . . . Bob Neal's guest on his new \$125,-000 yot (in Miami Beach) has been Anna Maria Alberghetti. She's doubling as deckhand and Bob's escort at the tracks. . . The producers of "Sweet Smell" (which was a twomillion-dollar flop) paid \$350,-000 for the movie rights to "Summer of the 17th Doll," which the legit critics called a turkey last week.

Mama Gabor and Magda say they are hoppee with their grooms and would you kindly bar the press agent of the joint that submitted it. I said I was sure you would. . . . I loved Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca's first show. Wotz with some of them there fussy pipple? . . . The Gatsby owner and Susan Pleshette of "Com-

pulsion" are that way. He was wed to Lyda Fairbanks. The Copa landlord called, Said thanks for the big plug in last week's show. Amaya is back at Chateau Madrid. Love her flamencos. Ivan Annenberg, former Daily News circ mgr. is now co-partner and editor of the Las Vegas Sun, in which you appear. . . . T. S. Eliot, at his remotest, writes about hebetude and appetency. He means stupidity and desire.

Baby-Talk: It's a new heiress for the songwriter Sam ("Just One More Chance") Coslows at Mt. Sinai. Mom is the former Frances King. . . . A boy for dancer Mary Burr (Mrs. Donald V. Marsh) of "New Girl in Town" . . . And the Joel Prestons of Columbia Pictures on the Coast) we had their marriage last year) are infanticipating in the Summer.

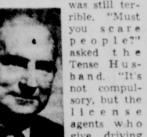
So glad Walda is fully mend-

ed and that the baby is so beautiful. Send pictures. . . . Does the FBI know about the many Coast Little Theatres that pirete Broadway shows? One was stopped pirating last I personally gave Mr. Cerf Lois Ray's delightful book of children's stories and illustrations. She's dancing at the Morocco in Denver this week. . . . Heiress Tessa Kennedy and Dominic Elwes (married in Havana Sunday) had their wedding supper at Wilbur Clark's Casino (Hotel Nacional), following which Elwes abandoned the new bride for a night out on the town. He was spotted at several night clubs throughout the eve'g

Memos of a Midnighter: How blahzay can yez get? Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman (expected to wed any hour) may spend part of their Yurropean honeymoon in London. The guests of playwright Gore Vidal, one of her former beaux . . . Latest chorus gal fad: Wearing police revolver holsters in which they stash manicure-eye makeup accessories . . . The bartender at the Admiral had to eject a teevee playwright's fadda (and a shapely blonde) who kept slugging it out. Happened New Yizz Eve, but our 57th Street and 8th Avenue deputies just

by H. I. Phillips The Once Over

This is the story of Alice in have used it up so soon." Bumperland, Alice had been driving an auto for years and



tests expect it of women," said Alice. "I remember I was turned down three times because I had a tendency to keep in the right lane and bother to give signals." "Oops! You're going pretty fast the 'Merging Traffic' sign," said the husband. "You can get into a serious accident that way, can't you?" "Not always, but it's not hard

if you keep trying," said Alice. "The gauge shows your gas low. It's almost at the empty mark," said the Tense Hus-

"Oh, this is one of the most expensive models. It surely wouldn't run out of gas," said Alice in Bumperland. "There's a noise in the mo-

tor. Do you check the oil when you get gas?" asked the

"You ask the strangest predicts U. S. men will some questions. If a car needs oil there's a red light flashes somewhere, a bell rings and ican males we ever expect to something goes beep-beep,"

She stopped for gas just in time. She was running pracwater put in just before Labor complaints that a picture is

Day," said Alice. "It can't out of focus.

Off they went again and was still ter- Alice was soon in midroad rible. "Must with two big trucks just beyou scare hind her. "A couple of trucks want to pass. Can't you look in your mirror?" asked the Tense Husband.

"I can't reach into my handbag for a mirror every time a truck comes along," said Alice, swerving, so that one agents who truck knicked her left fender give driving while the other tore off her right. Alice jammed on her brakes, stopping so suddenly she was rammed by a stationwagon. "Men drivers! They're all like that," snapped Alice in Bumperland. The Tense husband leaped from the car and took to the hills.

Roy Rogers, "Gun For Hire,"

"Well-Fargo," "Tombstone Days" or "Bat Masterson" "Tombstone would seem the only films catching true mood of subway adventure, and they are not on at peak of the rush hours. We asked Aristotle ("Tex") Schultz, the cowboy cabbie about television (or is it Quille-vision?) in the subway. "I don't put up my cab and go home in the subway after 9 at night," he said. "I get 'Trackdown' or 'Zane Grey Theater,' which should be switched to the rush hours. All I hope is that if they put TV in the subway they cut the commercials, especially the one that begins with the pitch, 'Do you feel low, irri-

table and nervous? Then for

instant relief go to your drug-

store NOW." The N. Y.

against Quill's TV notions.

They have troubles enough

without being flooded with

Shortway Short-Circuit

Administration.

'union

restaurant operators are any-

thing but pleased with the

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - When bespectacled George Leader bundled into Williamsport this past

The Pennsylvania Story

week for a pep talk to y c oming County parfaithful. he was fully expected to bring up the s o m etimes testy subject of the pro-

posed Keystone Shortway-the already cleared \$300 million 290-mile four-lane expressway slated for Pennsyl-

In fact just before the Governor spoke, Lycoming County Democratic Chairman Charles Hallow told the assembled Democratic snowplodders that the Governor would indeed talk about the Shortway A nettled George Leader however neglected to even mension the subject dear to the heart of Shortway-prodding Lycoming countians. The subject had been on the

gubernatorial agenda . . . In fact word had been passed to engineers and officials of the Department of Highways working on the project to button up and withhold any comment until after the gubernatorial Williamsport speech . Reason for the last-minute Shortway short-circuit: recent charges that the administration is using the Shortway project as a political tool have become hot and nettling . . . Last minute decision: a Democratic political gathering would hardly be the place to discuss the subject under the

The Empty Shoes-A pair of empty shoes Pennsylvania Democrats will be hard pressed to fill were officially and formally left on Capitol Hill this week as former Westmoreland County State Senator John H. Dent took his oath of office as the new congressman from the 21st District (Westmoreland County).

The difficulty is not in the senatorial post but in the Senate Democratic floor leadership post the stocky former State Senator held for most of the twenty years he served as

a member of the Senate. Republicans and Democrats both concede that the colorful and hard-hitting Jeannette lawmaker with his nimble speech and quick wit has been one of the most outstanding floor leaders the minority has enjoyed . . . A good bet for Dent's successor: plodding, not so eloquent but ardent closeto-the-vest administration supporter. State Senator William J. Lane of Washington Coun-



10 Years Ago

Dog A Hero - The barking of a cocker spaniel saved a family of five from being burned to death in a fire at the home of Donald Witcraft at Shawnee Lake, but the poor dog was burned to death. The thermometer registered below zero all over the State.

Prize Fish - M. Howard Williams, who returned from Florida after a month's vacation with his wife, received a check for \$10 from Angler's Assoc. in Florida. He had caught one of the prize fish at Lake Apothka, Fla.

Party - A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Engene Kirkhuff, Pocono

Capped - Miss Jean Rustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rustine, received her cap as a nurse at St. Luke's, Beth-

20 Years Ago

Cold - Monroe Co. shivered as a cold wave swept in from the West.

Card Party - There were of her father, Harold E. Don-40 busy tables at Card party nell, who retired after 28 of P-T Assoc, at E.S. Jr. H.S. The prize committee was penal.institutions. headed by Mrs. M. S. Strunk.

B-P-W - The B. & P. W. Club will meet at Indian Queen. Miss Esther Fisher will

Episcopal - The annual parish supper of Christ Epis. Chuch was held in parish house, James Kitson, Arthur Transportation authorities are Grotz and Chester Greiner were elected to the vestry. A 7-lb. box of chocolates was presented by M. K. Demetriou from which a considerable sum was realized.

Coffee Pot Simmer-A num- gotiating statement?

ber of Pennsylvania hotel and Twilight Cabinet Officers-The swearing in this week of Vincent G. Panati as Secrenew minimum wage scale just tary of Revenue replacing promulgated by the heavily Gerald A. Gleeson who departpro-labor Democratic Leader ed to take over a Philadelphia judgeship marks the sec-To many an operator alond time in less than six ready biting his fiscal nails months that a twilight cabinet the new state regulations officer has been "bumped up smack too strongly of a from the ranks"-rather than straight out-and-out union nepulled cold from the outside. gotiated contract - with the Panati was already in the

ChoirTo

this week.

Appear At Church

There's plenty of excitemen

this is one of the highlights

The | Gettysburg Choir

A successful local concert is

Barry Plattenburg, East

comes to town with a host of

press clippings and praise

. . .

Stroudsburg RD 2, spent the

past week at his home on va-

cation from Penn State Uni-

Barry, a graduate of East

Stroudsburg High School, is

now in New York for eight

weeks under actual business

He is with Peat, Marwick,

Mitchell and company, certi-

home talking to himself.

ship, is on the sick list.

Art Kitzman, Stroud Town-

From this angle it appears

Mrs. Alma Pensyl, 6 S. Kist-

ler St., East Stroudsburg, re-

cently returned home from

Graduate Hospital, Philadel-

Mrs. Pensyl passes on her

thanks for the many cards and

letters she received while a

Mrs. Les Voss, 86 Broad St.,

The bad weather was too

Phylis DeHaven, Tanners-

nersville, playing the role of

nurse to a dog who suffered

The patient will survive,

thanks to expert care by the

Stroudsburg, is scheduled to

much for Mrs. Voss, so we've

been informed. The sunny

south ain't what it used to be

return from Florida today.

patient in the hospital.

like the first signs of old age.

versity. He is a senior

training conditions.

of the current season

ringing in their ears.

virtually assured.

Grace Lutheran Church

by Jim Riley

is the fact

that the

famed Get-

Choir will

present a

he church

According

State Department of Labor Leader Administration as a and Industry acting as the special deputy attorney gen-Example: comeral before being sidled over mented Secretary of Labor. to the Revenue post . . . Preand Industry William L. Batt ceding him ir the bump-up Jr., in announcing the new twilight league was Dr. C. L. rates: "women and minors Wilbar, who was upped from have been employed in these deputy to Secretary of Health occupations for wages unreawhen Dr. Berwyn Mattison sonably low and not fairly left the health spot . . . The mensurate with the value Leader Administration like of the services rendered, and others preceding it is finding not adequate to maintain an it increasing difficult in its adequate standard of living" closing days to pluck such key . . Excerpt from a union ne- officials from the outside.

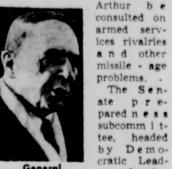
Inside Washington

Seek MacArthur's Advice

The Sen-

Lyndon

Look for a barrage of demands in Congress that Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur b .



Johnson of Texas has announced plans to call a number of distinguished, retired military leaders for their views. Included are Gens. George

C. Marshall, Omar Bradley and Carl (Toohey) Spaatz, but no mention was made of MacArthur, This was a source of irritation to the five-star hero's friends on Capitol Hill.

As a result, MacArthur's admirers are reported to have in careful preparation a ringing call for consultation with the man who has been halled by some students of military history as one of the great commanders of all time.

Pay Raise For Military? -The outlook in Congress for a pay raise for the nation's military personnel is good but there may be some changes in the formula proposed by the Eisenhower administra-Both Democrats and Re-

vor of boosting military pay in an effort to keep trained men in the service who otherwise might leave for higher-paying civilian jobs.

It's likely that the servicemen will get at least the six per cent boost asked by the administration but there may be some carping in Congress at applying the raise to privates and general alike.

In Hollywood

Hollywood - The rumor

Miracle"

boils down.

like all the

Direc tor

adds.

Irving Rap-

per, back

from Eur-

ope, tells me

talked to the

g l a m orous

Swede and

that she

hasn't read

the script.

others,

thinking.

that Greta Garbo might re-

turn to the screen in "The

So far the only encouragement

he has had is word from her

agents that she has expressed

ing out here in a few weeks,"

he says, "and I hope she will

read the script. The role of

the Reverend Mother would

be a lovely, understanding,

warm and serene part for

Donnell had one of the proud-

est evenings of her life. She

attended the testimonial din-

ner given by Gov. Theodore

McKeldin of Maryland in hon-

years as head of the state's

Jeff stopped off in Chicago

is the only girl he has dated

since his arrival here to do

"King Creole"

Back in Baltimore, Jeff

"I hear Miss Garbo is com-

interest in the project.

Greta Garbo

Behind The Scenes

plan, the increases would range from 70 cents a month for new second lieutenants to \$423.60 a month for four-star

fied public accountants, 70 generals and admirals. Pine St., N.Y. There also may be objections to the proposal to create "Jim" Vincent Patella, East two new super-grades for of-Stroudsburg, according to my ficers and enlisted men, but informant, has finally met his some pay incentive based on match in Gin Rummy. merit and proficiency will be It seems a certain used car included. dealer sent the wily player

Economic Outlook - Some federal economists are becoming loomier over American business prospects for the coming year.

The generally accepted thesis that the current business slump will be of short duration, with a pickup in the last six months, is beginning to find some doubters among economic prognosticators.

This thesis, for the past several months, has been predicted on a belief that sputnik-inspired government spending would be sufficiently large to offset the slump in industrial production of hard goods, and would act as a pump-primer

for the economy generally. Publication of President Eisenhower's budget, however, indicates the administration's determination to finance increased defense spending out of savings in other programs.

Should the President be wholly or largely successful in this undertaking, the increase of federal money in the economic stream will be held at a minimum, with a correspondingly duller impact on ployment.

Actually, the best hope for a limited or short-range economic slump is the government's recognition that it could be of extended duration. al steps to up the rate of acceptances of government-ordered military hardware.

If signs of the latter increase. look for still further easing of bank interest rates and feder-

by Harrison Carroll

Haley and Milan Radovich

have been called off, but they

will continue to go out to-

Panama location of

Aldo Ray, back from the

Naked and the Dead," tells me

he and Tina Louise did ex-

change letters. "But there's

nothing cooking there," he

What a difference a few

hours on a plane make! Tony

Steel, in India for "Harry

Black," is working in the jun-

gle where the temperature is

110. Wife Anita Ekberg flew

to visit her family in Malmo.

Sweden, where the tempera-

ture has been 15 degrees above

The Mel Tormes had just

come in from visiting friends

when their toy French poodle

suddenly went berserk in the

children's bedroom, Mel man-

aged to isolate the crazed ani-

mal but was bitten on the

hand. By the time the vet got

They thought sure it was

rabies and were preparing to

take the Pasteur treatments

when it was discovered the

dog had chewed up a tube of

glue used in making model

airplanes. The ether and the

banana oil in the glue had

brought on the convulsion.

The dog now is okay.

there, the dog was lying prone

and frothing at the mouth.

-by Bennet Cerf Jack Paar, TV comic-star once confused his draft board by explaining loftily, "I only go to every other war." He says he knew when World War II finally was won: "GIs started losing again on TV quiz shows."

Tryand

Stop Me

Paar says he's discovered why revolving doors in depart-



ment stores often are so diffcult to budge. It's because when you push those door they're really supplying the power for the escalators, too. If you don't believe it, visit any department store on a Sunday. The revolving doors

won't move-and those escalators aren't working, either!" Leo Guild tells about a Hollywood publicity man who concocted a stunt whereby a client would land a helicopter on the post office and mail a letter. "Nothing doing," said the client. "It's safe as sitting

in an armchair. It's colossal!' declared the agent. "Then you do it first," said the client. The publicist did it. The

client, waiting on the post office roof, said, "You win." climbed into the helicopter to fly off and repeat the stunt for the photographers. The publicist then fainted dead away.

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to see admirer John Bricker and got back here just in time to help her son, Mike, celebrate his 16th birthday.

Mike, Jeff's son by William Anderson, already is six feet; two.

In spite of what Cathy Case says, she and Elvis Presley have been seeing each other. In fact, according to Elvis, she is the only girl he has detected.

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The marriage plans of Gloria SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1958

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CUTIES



"I hate to let you go, Miss Wallace-but they're getting a machine to take your place.'

sobered up . . .

Monroe County Teachers Schedule Two Institute Programs

Junior High Host To Two Groups

will begin Wednesday at 9 a.m. et J. M. Hill (junior high) School in East Stroudsburg. John C Litts, Monroe superintendent and R. Lloyd Jones, Pike superintendent, will open the sessions with greetings to teachers. Rev. Edward T. Horn. D. D., Tannersville Lutheran Church, will offer devotions.

John C. Mills, Chestnuthill Township and Pleasant Valley Joint Schools supervising principal, will serve as chairman for the first session. From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. the time will be devoted to a news reading demonstration by Mary Weddell, consultant for the American Education Press.

"Unit Development" At 10:30 a.m. the groups will hear a discussion of "unit development" by Dr. W. George Hayward, assistant superintendent of schools in East Orange, N J. Carl Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools, will be the chairman.

During the afternoon sessions, teachers will attend grade level meetings for discussion of development of units on specific subjects. The same procedure will be followed on Thursday throughout the day.

Friday morning teachers will be invited to visit book exhibits set up in the auditorium. there with Walter Sebring. assistant county superintendent of Monroe Schools, in charge.

A concert by the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools band under direction of Clem ent Wiedinmyer and Robert Zellner, conductor and assistant conductor, will be heard at 11:15

An address, "Teachers Humanize the Social Living Area,' by Clara Cockerill of Armstrong County Schools, will highlight the afternoon session. At 3 p.m. there will be a full meeting of the Monroe County Branch, Pennsylvania State Ed-

the county will be devoting their time to development of the study of evaluative criteria.

Six Stores **Face Charges**

The complaint, filed in U. S. District Court by the Kendall

Co., New York City, named Hess Shop, Gordon Saul's, Quakertown,

Complaint

complaint contended the \$3.75 fair trade price. Dusen set Feb. 5 for a hear-

Deadline Set For Farmers

A NEW deadline has been set for farmers to make application for participating in the corn acreage reserve, a part of the soil bank program.

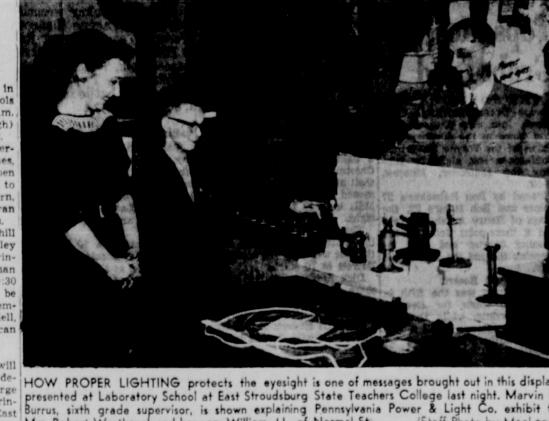
The Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office received word yesterday of the change in date

The applications will be, filed on first-come first-served basis East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lulu Newand will be honored as long as hart, Tannersville the county's \$46,797 allocation

The federal office, located in Blakeslee; Mrs. Meryl Keiper and the Court House, will remain daughter, Long Pond; Mrs. Alopen Saturday afternoons dur- berta Moore and daughter, Baning the sign-up period.

Help From Russia

LONDOON, Jan. 31 (P)-Soviet Russia is to help Egypt build three 15 300 enindle textile mills three 15 300 enindle textile mills three 15,300-spindle textile mills over the next three years, Radio Moscow announced. That was described as one of several pro- Ike Plans Weekend



HOW PROPER LIGHTING protects the eyesight is one of messages brought out in this display presented at Laboratory School at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College last night. Marvin E. Burrus, sixth grade supervisor, is shown explaining Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. exhibit to Mrs. Robert Westbrook and her son, William, II, of Normal St. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Allen 'Muff' Phillips Dies Following Lengthy Illness

52, night manager for many Phillips; two daughters, Mrs. years at The American House in Stroudsburg, died at 7:30 a. Mae Yoch, all of Stroudsburg; m. yesterday in General Hospital of Monroe County

Born in Stroudsburg, he was the son of the late William and Ida Brich Phillips. He had lived all his life in this borough.

He had spent much of his life as an automobile mechanic, working at many garages in the area. He was a veteran of World War Two and held membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thomas P. Lambert Post in

Joan Werkheiser and Mrs. Ada four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Case, Rochester, Y.; three brothers, Orin Phillips, West Richfield, Ohio; Roy Phillips of Irvington, N. J., and Carey Phillips, Long Pond.

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 2 p. m. at the Wil-

liam R. Thomas funeral home

Of Record

Succumbs

1924 to 1932.

its best-known newspapermen.

men's Compensation Board.

sons by a previous marriage.

and also later as its president

MONUMENT

Truman Burnett, Owner St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

Knock A Cold!

- with -

BLUE

due to a heart attack.

in Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank H. Blatt will officiate. Friends may call Sunday after 7 p. m. at the funeral home. Place of interment will be announced later by Thomas funeral

Walter To Be Honored For During the three-day work- Services As Congressman

A TESTIMONIAL dinner honoring Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Easton) on the completion of 25 years of service as a member of the U. S. House of Representatives will be held March 3 in

Sponsoring the affair is a large group of the congressman's Jobless Youth bon and Northampton counties. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (B) which make up Rep. Walter's Kills Two

Five stores in Allentown and H. P. McFadden, a Bethlehem in Quakertown, were attorney, is acting as general named today in a complaint chairman. Committees will be charging fair trade violations. appointed in each of the three

countles at a later date.

The dinner will be open to wealthy Brooklyn couple when Zollinger- isan in nature, the sponsors their home. He also killed their ord and Press in Stroudsburg. Harned Co., and Two Guys from emphasized last night. It will pet dog. Harrison, all of Allentown, and be held in Hotel Easton and have a nationally known figure G. McEwan, 23, a gas station as the main speaker

Congressman Walter began those named have been selling his uninterrupted tenure of Kendall's Purity Brand diapers service of the entire Pennsylfor \$2.75 a dozen, rather than vania delegation in Congress. The veteran legislator is chair-U. S. Dist. Judge Francis Van man of the House Un-American Activities Committee and a nember of the Judiciary Com-

Hospital Notes

on Immigration and National-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Water Gap. Admitted

Mrs. Georgine Novitsky Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Matlock, Bangor; Mrs. Pauline Hunt, Stroudsburg RD 1; Norman Rake,

Discharged Mrs. Emily Carter and son,

gor RD 1; Stewart Singer, Saylorsburg RD 1; Mrs. Frances Remey, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cora Hendershot, Stroudsburg; Andrew

James Carey, Stroudsburg.

jects under the aid agreement WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (#) - record and having been rejected signed in Moscow Wednesday. President Eisenhower will leave by the Army for low intelligence. Egypt is a producer of long tomorrow morning for a weekend

New Forkers

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (2) youth was said by police a wide reputation as a newstoday to have admitted killing a man in the political field

Held as the slayer was William worker who lost his job two months ago. He lives in the same Gerritsen Beach section of Brook-

lyn as the victims, Oscar Ram- elected governor Mr. Baker was berg, 50, and his wife, Anna, 55. named to the securities commisnight, each of them savagely that post under subsequent adstabbed in more than 15 places. Their bodies, in night clothing, posts in Harrisburg, as well. mittee and the Joint Committee were on the floor beside a double

bed in their \$40,000 home. Shipyard Operator

Ramberg was a shipyard operator with a reputation as a generous and free spender. His wife was an aunt of Eddie Stanky, former Giant second baseman and now baseball coach for the Cleveland Indians.

McEwan was picked up in a Brooklyn tavern about noon today. Inspector Walter F. Henning said he quickly admitted the

MsEwan was quoted as saving he slipped into the Ramberg home between 4 and 6 a. m. yesterday to burglarize it. But he became frightened when the Rambergs awoke and recognized him. Henning said the youth stabbed them First Time In Years

both to death. The family's pet dog was stabbed to death earlier. Henning added, because it barked as Mc- Caribbean island without paying Ewan slipped into the house a \$1.40 passenger tax. Along through a basement window. McEwan was quoted as saying the tax had brought in a lot of he threw the knife into Greeitsen

Bay just outside the Ramberg ed it this week as a nuisance McEwan was described by po lice as having a minor police

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Reading Clinic At **Stroud Union**

rict will hold an institute program on reading for its teachers Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6 and 7 at the district high school n Stroudsburg.

Announcement of the program schedule was released yeserday by Earl F. Groner, superintendent of the district and Roger A. Dunning, elementary

The program begins Thursday norning at 9:30 with an invocation by Rev. Charles A. Park, Christ Episcopal Church and introductory remarks by Groner.
- At 9:45 a.m. the keynote address for the two-day session will be given by Dr. Roma Gans, professor of Eduction at Teachers College, Columbia Univer-

Dr. Gans' topic will be "A Realistic Reading Program from Kindergarten Through Grade 12." Dr. Gans is one of America's foremost authorities on reading and the teaching of the subject in schools.

"Social Period" A "social period" will be held,

with refreshments, from 10:45 to 11 a.m. in the homemaking suite at the high school. At 11 a.m. there will be tions of the Keynote Address." tions of the Keynote Address." Murder Story At Trial psychologist, will serve as moderator. On the panel with Dr. Gans will be: Betsy Willey, weeping, pretty Lydia Dean, 22, sobbed out to a jury today her reading consultant from Mac-own version of the fatal shooting of her husband, Air Force Millan Co.; Dr. Albert J. Ma- Sgt. Ronald Dean. zurkiewicz, director of the reading and study clinic at Lehigh University; Dr. Rosemary Former Head Greene Wilson, reading specialist in the Philadelphia Public ist in the Philadelphia Public Schools; Dr. Agatha Townsend, Of Niagara director of the reading clinic at Kutztown State Teachers (Very Poor) from the State Department of Former Editor Public Instruction, and Frieda L. Wahrmann, reading consult-

After lunch, workshop ses- Niagara University was in "very quently as she fought to consions will begin at 1:30 p.m. There will be sessions and discussion groups set up for ele-COLLEY S. BAKER, 68, for- mentary, intermediate and secner editor of The Record and ondary teachers.

ant in the Allentown Public

The Press in Stroudsburg and On Friday, the sessoins will Stroudsburg and later be devoted to workshop mater-Stroudsburg and later be devoted to workshop mater-Lenhartsville last Jan. 7. Doc-New York Butter chairman of the Pennsylvania ial. After lunch there will be Securities Commission, died a special program on "This Thursday at his home in New Atomic World" to which high school students have been in-He adited The Record from vited.

Born in Uniontown in West-ern Pennsylvania he moved to Services For Philadelphia as a young newspaper reporter. He established K. W. Henry

FUNERAL services for Ken- Bruce Shook He left Philadelphia to be-Brothers, H. Leh and Co., The the public and will be non-part- they surprised him ransacking come editor of the merged Rec-Seventh St., Stroudsburg, were In California held at 2 p.m. yesterday in His work on this newspaper Warner funeral home. brought him many friends in Rev. Frank H. Blatt officiat this area and he became one of

ed. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

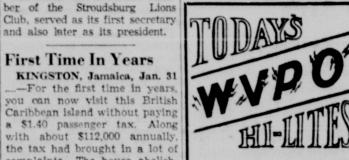
Pallbearers

When George H. Earle was Pallbearers were the following members of the Police Re-Monroe County, of Calif., is serving with Marine which Mr. Henry was an active member before his death: Emer-the Third Marine Alrcraft Wing Iministrations He held other son Stanton, John Baabe, Ron- at the El Toro Marine Corps ald LeBar, Russell Dailey, Ar- Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. Among these were his work Woolbert, Deward with the auditor general's office

when it was headed by Warren Shook. Representing Monroe County R. Roberts and the State Work-Joint Memorial Committee were George Freeman, Edward Stein-He became executive director of The Eastern Conservation er and Henry O. Walp.

Committee, specializing in waste paper, 11 years ago and had 100 Years Old continued in that field until the

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31 (Ptime of his death. His death was Pedro Elizalde, administrator of the British cemetery here, reports Emperor Maxmilian gave him a gold coin on a visit to his village adelphia and New York and two in the 1860s. Elizalde was 100 to-Mr. Baker was a charter mem-



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11:05 FREEDOM TO WORK ler Council, Knights of

11:00 CHURCH SERVICESnonite Brethren in Christ Church, Strouds-

listeners' questions.

17 Positions Assigned Area Student Teachers

young men and women to student teaching posts in area schools has been announced by Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, director of student teaching and placement at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Students assigned are the

following: John Charles Loh, Bushkill, to East Stroudsburg Junior High School with Douglas Schoonover as cooperating teacher in health education.

Janet E. Glasson, Strouds-burg, to East Stroudsburg Ju-nior High School with Mrs. Dorothy Harmon as cooperating teacher in health educa-

sixth grade, Clearview Ele-Manley as cooperating teach- teachers in health education. mal St., East Stroudsburg, to

ating teacher in biology.

ALLENTOWN, Jan. 31 (P)-

poor" condition.

very weak."

pital said today the Rev. Francis she cried.

Northampton, Pa., was injured door.

in an automobile accident near

tors said his condition grew

was admitted to the hospital.

A hospital spokesman said to-

day that the priest-educator

ad been given several blood

transfusions and was "very,

SANTA ANA, Calif., Jan. 31

- Bruce L. Shook, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

Kinley Shook of 850 N. Fifth

St. Stroudsburg, Pa., and hus-

band of the former Miss Mar-

guerite Marzullo of Santa Ana

Air Base Squadron 37, a unit of

Wife Sobs Version Of

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 31 P-Distraught and frequently

Doctors at Sacred Heart Hos- die. I wanted Ron to kill me,'

L. Meade, former president of In a low voice, halting fre-

Joseph Chase, 211 South St., erating teacher in biology.

Jeanette Cramer, East Morgan as cooperating teacher in kindergarten. Richard C. Hilliard, 284 Nor-

mal St., East Stroudsburg, to East Stroudsburg Junior High School with Mrs. Marguerite as cooperating teacher in first Walton as cooperating teacher grade. Bennie C. Hartman, East

Stroudsburg RD 3, to Portland School and East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School Roger Acker, Stroudsburg, to with Ernest Courtney, Portland and Jack Kist, East mentary School, with Thomas Stroudsburg, as cooperating

with Lewis Hastie as cooper- teacher in English.

Paul M. Crawn Jr., Shaw- East Stroudsburg Junior High Road, East Stroudsburg, to nee, to Pocono Township High School with Michael Evans as Stroud Union High School School, Tannersville, with cooperating teacher in geog- with Frederick Shafer as co-Robert Bullock as cooperating raphy

She said it was an accident.

She told the jury of seven men

and five women trying her on a

nurder charge that it followed

six days and a long night of

angry demands from her hus-

band for a divorce. She said

he told her: " Be sensible and

"I was so crazy I wanted to

Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, Smithfield Township School to Pen Argyl High School near Shawnee, with Miss with Richard Eckert as coop- Muriel Cornwall as cooperating teacher in the third grade.

Joyce C. Mazurik, Canaden-Stroudsburg RD 3, to Clear sis, to Clearview School with view School, with Mrs. Rose Thomas Manley as cooperating teacher in the sixth grade. Anita Schaaf, Panther, Pa., to the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Laboratory

School with Mrs. Helen Booth

Sandra Secor, East Stroudsburg, to Arlington Heights School and Barrett Township School, Canadensis, with Miss Joyce Behney, Stroudsburg, and Joseph Murray, Barrett, as cooperating teachers in health education

Howard V. Staeger, 232 Nor-Edward Johnson, Cresco, to Clearview School and Strouds-Russell Barhight, East Chestnuthill Township High burg Junior-Senior High Stroudsburg RD 3, to East School, Brodheadsville, with School with T. Manning Cur-Stroudsburg Area High School Nathan Kunkle as cooperating tis as cooperating teacher in health education

Russell O. Myers, Cresco, to Jere Viechnicki, Milford operating teacher in biology.

County

Temperatures

Time

8:30

12:30 p.m.

10:30

6:30 a.m. 27

burg

Mrs. Ace. **78, Dies** At Home

MRS. CLARA S. ACE, 78, wife of Dr. L. Edward Ace, 552 Scott St., Stroudsburg, died at 6 p.m. vesterday at her home. She had been in failing health several

Born in Wyoming County she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah Stark. She had lived in Stroudsburg since

Mrs. Ace served in her husband's office as a dental technician. She was a member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church and the Daughters of the Americen Revolution in this borough. Survivors

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are one son, Edward B. Ace, Allentown; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Eck, West Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. and Mrs. Lorene Hansen, Stroudsburg; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, assisted by Rev. Howard Slider, will officiate.

Interment will be made in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. There will be no visita-

Two Sentenced

MILFORD - President Judge Fred W. Davis yesterday sentenced two juveniles to indefinite periods in Camp Hill Re-

To Reformatory

The two youths-aged 19 and 17-were charged and convicted of committing a series of burglaries. They occurred in Palmyra and Lackawanna Townships in Pike County during the past two months, Milford State

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William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, calls fo cloudy skies, colder and some light snow for the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area today.

trol her emotions, the slender Father Meade, more recently Filipono beauty told of picking an instructor of education at up a heavy deer hunting rifle early this morning, possibly Mary Immaculate Seminary, from its resting place behind a turning to rain later in the date expected.

10:30 Midnight

Pocono

A-B-E Airport expects snow at Mount Pocono. A high of 35 and a low of 27 degrees is

worse because of a heart condition that developed after he dition that developed after he

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New York Youth Killed As Three Cars Crash On Lehigh Valley Thruway Near Bethlehem BETHLEHEM, Jan. 31 (F)- with Eagle Brothers, shirt smashed broadside into a Barry Eagle, 15, son of a New manufacturers, and the family truck driven by Leslie Isett,

crash on the Lehigh Valley Thruway about four miles north of here. The boy was flung from his father's car in a collision with a truck and was run over by a second truck. The father,

Emanuel Eagle, 53, associated

York shirt manufacturer, was chauffeur, Tsai Tsai Chung killed today in a three vehicle Areh, 43, were injured. State police said the Eagle

car apparently was headed west on the Thruway near Route 12 when the accident occurred. They said the Eagle car veered across the raised medial strip on the four lane highway and

Eagle, his son and the chauf-

feur were thrown onto the highway. A truck operated by James D. Farrell, 31, Somerset, which was in back of Isett, ran over the boy's body, police said. The boy was pronounced dead at

Cold Capsules

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KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 31 with about \$112,000 annually complaints. The house abolish-7:00 SIGN ON AND TIMEthat hampered the tourist trade.

-voungsters of the area with Songtime. 1:15 COUNTRY SHOW -Jim Reeves featured

9:45 YOUTH FOR CHRIST

by Ol' Ern Transue.

-presented in cooper-ation with Father But-

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finishers Whitehall,

direction of what Kupice and many fans had expected to start at the beginning of the season.

Evidently Kupice, who couldn't find one guard at the start of the year capable of handling the outside duties has come up with two in Dick Everitt and Johnny Gilpin who are fill-

It was these two minute-size performers who turned defeat into victory against Slatington with their continual ball-hawk-Winning combinations don't

turn up overnight. It takes a little juggling here and a switch there to find the right unit that ives on all beats. Apparently, Kupice hit the right note when he rediscovered Everitt and Gil-

The smallish pair were there all the time but situations prevented them from making appearances together. Against Whitegling along on with five straight Lehigh Valley Everitt and Gilpin with proven starters Tod Wil-Williams? It worked some-

and got better against the

what against the Zephyrs

The Warhampton Motor Club, made up of members from Warren County, N.J., and Northampton County.

near Reeders, Sunday. Starting at 1:30 p.m., three field goal.

races will be run off including East Stroudsburg's junior var
ation in East Stroudsburg. Boston A. A. meet. A n starting at 1 p.m. Schedule foldoor record could result.

Sports car of all models are Little Hillers.

Alleys one and two—Strouds- of his indoor mile efforts burg Garage vs. East Strouds- running just fast enough

Spectators may watch the event from their cars parked on a hillside overlooking the lake.

Indiana and Millersville STC fives are among 11 District 30 Pennsylvania colleges seeking a berth in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association basketball playoffs.

Millersville won the district

Lanterman toppled the pins for

Other three-game bests were Oscar Stuckey, 560, and Stanley On Courts Stosh) Konawalik, 551. Konawalik leads the average chase with 185, followed by ference, ESSTC at Kutztown, Bowlerettes Stuckey, with 182; Pete Mur- 8:30 p.m

College Basketball

phy, 177; and Bill Stone, 176.

By The Associated Press Hofstra 67, Albright 57.

West Virginia 103, Frorida State 51. Syracuse 62. Georgetown 46. Scranton 98, Elizabethtown 75. Millersville STC 93, California College at ESSTC, 4 p.m.

(Pa.) STC 71 Kentucky 78, Florida 56. lona 81, Lafayette 74.

Edinboro STC 76, Lock Haven STC 74, (overtime).

Simmons Signs PHILADELPHIA, Jan, 31 (P) 000.

Curt Simmons, 28, veteran The veteran lefthander, winner southpaw pitcher of the Phila- of the Cy Young Award as the madelphia Phillies signed his 1958 jors' outstanding pitcher last sea. Test Floor. 768 761 875—2404 Monroe County contract today. The hurler re- son, came to terms after a brief reighborhood of \$17,000, ap- Quinn.

Utah Names Coach

Eastburg Upsets Hillers, 60 To 57 Pocono Twp. Ups Lead;

'Iron Five' Combine In Cavalier Win

hitherto luckless East Stroudsburg High Cavaliers threw away dame for-THE Mountaineers rested up guts last night. And it last night. It was a deserved paid off in dividends as Doug Schoonovers youngfive upset Fountain to the wire and past the wire Hill, 60-56, before a in their last two winning ef-screaming 400 in the North Courtland St. gym.

With an "Iron Man" combination of Jim Kinbefore subduing drew, Dale Metzgar, Johnthe very much surprised ny Hindman, Alex Sydelagainst Slatington the Moun- the distance, the Cavaliers taineers had to overcome a 10- did it the hard way, overpoint third period deficit before coming two 12-point defputting up the victory flag at icits before opening their

> with a well-earned triumph. shotmaker, lefthanded in 26 points to lead the Cavaliers attack. Metzgar, the driving captain, was next with 19. still took Sydelnik with a late

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Except for a brief spell in the opening period, the Cavoint in the second trailed 29-18. TAKE YOUR PICK. Ice races

Pull In Belts

Eastburg rallied to a 47-46 ad- son vantage just as the fourth canto

man. Kupice, Everitt and Gil- long as Kindrew and Metzgar

Steals Pass

Here Sydelnik, stole a pass will hold a race on ice at Mountain Spring Lake, stepped to the foul line to net a charity toss, and make it 58. Right before the final whistle INDUSTRIAL League will miler Ron Delany's unbeate

a 20-lap feature. Trophies will be awarded victors in each heat.

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Bruno 5	1 8
Lefko6	8
Novak 1	0
Grove 0	0
Zambo1	0
Anthony 0	1
Totals23	14
EAST STROUDSBUR	G
F.G.	F

BOWLING TIDBITS — Bill Fountain Hill 19 12 15 10-56 NBA Results Officials: Martz, Troxell. Detroit 119, New York

a 564 in the Industrial League and took week high honors in Week's Card

TODAY Pennsylvania Teachers Con-

YMCA Junior League Eastburg Lumber vs. Pennev's, 10 a.m. Newberry's vs. Wyckoff-Sears, 11 a.m.

Other Sports (Wrestling) West Chester at ESSTC, 2 p.m.

(Girls Besketball) Hunter Team high single—F. A. Madden, Son at ESSTC, 4 p.m.

(The college at ESSTC, 4 p.m.

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\$65,000 For Spahn

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30 (P)—Warren Spahn, who will be 37 before the 1958 baseball season opens, in J. Staph & Son. 6 10 signed his 14th contract with the Braves today for a reported \$65,- Patterson Kelley

portedly will receive in the chat with General Manager John

one of the highest-if not the high-

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30 (P- Oriole Sluggers Sign



second half race in the Le-METZGAR DRIVES THROUGH - Dale Metzgar, East Stroudsburg High's captain, drives high-Northampton League through for a field goal in second quarter of Cavaliers-Fountain Hill Lehigh-Northampton the Little Stags in the prelim-League game last night. Eastburg, down 11 and 12 points at four different points in game, rallied to upset Hillers, 60-56.

man, Charley Stauffer, Karl

Weigner, Steve Oliveri, Dewey

Ockershausen's proteges, win-

Troutman or John Krysa.

Indoor Mark

BOSTON, Jan. 31 (A) Georg

come home first, admits he ha

"I'm certainly shooting for th

NBA Standings

Matmen, Court Girls Home

while the expected Eastburg point-getters got the points, it still took Sydelpik with a late Three STC Sports Teams dribbling keep, and Hillman with a second half rebounding Slated For Action Today

THREE EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers varsity athteams are scheduled for duty today-one away and two

Dick Luce's courtmen travel to Kutztown for a Pennsylvania Races On Ice Chester, and Miss Ann Venezia's

At Mountain

the third quarter, Fountain featuring sports cars, will be

But here the Cavallers pulled on its third show and will inn their belts and exerted the augurate a weekly point sys-

and five dollars for second place. take on Hunter's lassies. In Mary Ann Rowlands, kept the Martin Named The spread wasn't in affect | The races start at 12 noon.

joined forces with their other will present a "race on ice" at tory over Cheyney. mates and litterally leaped into Mountain Spring Lake, near Reeders. The first event is Delaney To Seek

and dribbled around to knock off valuable seconds and he Industrial League

Starting at 1:30 p.m., three Hillman made it official with a bowl today at Harmon's Recrestreak tomorrow night at the ation in East Stroudsburg, Boston A. A. meet. A new ir

> burg Garage vs. East Strouds- running just fast enough burg Beverage Co. Alleys three and four-Var- a change of heart. kony's vs. Daily Record. Alleys five and six - Dunn's indoor record, because I have Tavern vs. Hugghes Printing only a few more races to ru

Crowe's Hosts Caesar's Diner

CROWE'S Insurance Agency will host Caesar's Diner of

Detroit 119, New York 105. Cincinnati 100, St. Louis 92. Philadelphia 110, Boston 101.

Only games scheduled.

to participate in the national tournament at Kansas City.

The Marauders, Indiana and St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., are the top contenders at present.

Wind Gap in a Delaware Valley Bowling League match at Harmon's Recreation, East Strouds-burg, today, Roll off time is Strouds-burg, 16 out of 22.

W. L. Pct. Rehrig Rowlands Masters Syracuse 28 22 .560 Bishop Bowling League match at Harmon's Recreation, East Strouds-burg, today, Roll off time is Strouds-burg, today, Roll off time is Strouds-burg, today, Roll off time is Strouds-burg, 16 out of 22. Philadelphia 22 24 .478 Spagnola Joella, G. Joella, G. WESTERN DIVISION
W. L. Pet. Owens Schoonover

he mailed his entry.

Bangor Boys, Girls Teams **Drop Verdicts**

eight minutes to gain the nod. as last year, today was formulat-

ninth straight victim for Easton NCAA membership for approval girls in the East Penn Girls or rejection in a mail referen-

and 17. Jean Fegley headed the Air Force Coach

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in this country and would lik to leave the fans something t remember," Delany said whe

tossed in 16 for the winners.

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Cincinnati23 25 .479 Latest Bowling Scores In Area

Tops Moscow, Grabs Lead NEW FOUNDLAND

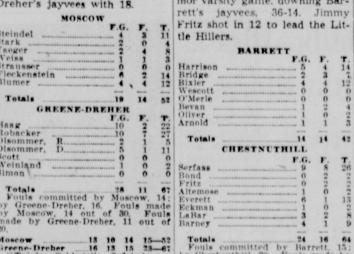
Stags' Five

Greene - Dreher - Sterling High noved into sole possession of first place in the Southern Division of the Wayne Basketball Conference last night by tripping top contender, Moscow,

Stags of Henry Arneberg grab- night. bed a three-point lead in the opening quarter and kept increasing the pad the rest of the

six league starts for Greene period, led Chestnuthill into the Dreher-Sterling, while the set-

inary, winning 51-48. Rochfort (Staff Photo by MacLeod) was high scorer for Greene-



NCAA TV Grid Package Ready **Scholastic**

in formal language, will be sub-

DENVER, Jan. 31 -Ben Mar- Old Forge 55, Taylor 48. jayvees, 57-46, as Barry Gleim today was appointed head football Dunmore 77, West Scranton 67, cover inserted in the cap. coach at the U. S. Air Force Allentown Central Cath. 67, Academy. The appointment was Pottsville 63. announced by Col. George B. Sim- Mahanoy Twp. 77, Girardville ler, academy athletic director.

Martin succeers Lawrence T. Ashland 72, Shenandoah 62.

was terminated this week by mu-

tual agreement. Hockey Results By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Rochester 4, Buffalo 3.

Only game scheduled

Totals 23 17 63
Bangor 9 8 9 14 40
Easton 13 13 20 17-63
Officials: Mrs. A. Frank, Mrs.

ings with Arkansas.

Eiler Represents Soccer

Athletic Leaders Convene In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.- Ath- College, soccer; Frank Dittrich, not exercise minded," said Shane F.G. F. T. letic leaders from coast to coast of Michigan State, track; Rob- MarCarthy, executive director

will meet here today to launch ert Cox of the United States of President Eisenhower's Couna drive to make the American Junior Chamber of Commerce; cil on Youth Fitness when he population more "exercise mind- Lou Keller of Minnesota, physi- met with General Mills officials

Expected to attend the con- to correct an existing alarming ference are Tuss McLaughry of deficiency in American physi-

Charles E. Finger, of Stanford, tional fitness drive was empho-

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30 (P)—
Ray Nagel, 30, is Utah's new head for ot ball coach. The assistant UCLA coach, was picked today to succeed Jack Curtice who resigned to go to Stanford.

Oriole Sluggers Sign

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 (P)—Gus

Triandos and Bob Nieman, the Baltimore Orioles' to long ball hitters, signed their 1958 contracts to day.

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Team high match—Al Besecker's Diner, 2606.

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place by defeating Coolbaugh, 80-46.

Defense Does It

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night. Earl Everett shared scor-

ing laurels with Serfass by can-

Parkland 61, Hellertown 54.

Hollidaysburg 64, Lewistown 34. State College 62, Chief Logan 60.

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it 65, Duryea 50.

Renovo 48, Jersey Shore 45.

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Twp. 63.

Pittston 74, Plains 64.

Luzerne 62, Wyoming 42.

Swoyersville 45, Dallas 38.

Baseball Scout Dies

which he entered last Jan. 4.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (P)

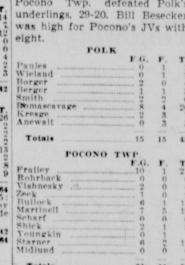
(Buck) Shaw, 60, whose contract St. Clair 65, West Mahanoy

Coplay 71, Pen Argyl 66.

BRODHEADSVILLE - Using TANNERSVILLE tight man to man defense, dwelling Polk Township High then went on to rip Coolbaugh Chestnuthill High threw a bomb- threw a first half scare into 80-46, here last night. shell at Barrett and handed the unbeaten Pocono Township here A 22-point spree in the second second place occupants in the last night before the Monroe canto started Tobyhanna on its points and Bob Haag's 22, the MSL a 64-42 setback here last Scholastic League's pacesetters way to its sixth victory in 11

> the Hillers in 11 games, while the loss was only the second for the opening quarter and only But a 34-point third period by share of his points in the last Harry Werkheiser's five gave Pocono a lead which was never win column wiht a 26-point

Paul Frailey, Ron Martinell



Air-Condition

Caps For Redlegs lot of "firsts" already to their Square Garden. credit, are going to try out air Durelle weighed 175 conditioned caps at spring train- nana 171 1/2 pounds. ing, Gabe Paul, general man- Referee Harry Kessler called

of a water-cooled band made of was pinned against the ropes

Griffith Says Nats To Stay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (P. Phillipsburg (N.J.) 55, Bangor Washington Senators, assured round of the \$15,000 Phoenix stockholders today he has no Open golf tournament. intention of moving the baseball club to another city.

a halt while Durelle was rain-The air conditioning consists ing punishment on Hinnant who

Durelle TKOs

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NEW YORK, Jan. \$1

Yvon Durelle, a mauling Can-

adian fisherman, stopped Clarence Hinnant of Washington

ionight on a technical knockout

Jay Hebert Phoenix Leader

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 31 (8-Jay Hebert, the golfer from the Louisiana bayous, grabbed

Hebert, who plays out of Sanford, Fla., posted a 4-under-par Griffith said the Senators' 67 to go with his 69 of yesterdes

Live Preliminaries NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (# -Live preliminary bouts will be staged fore the viewing of the closed circuit telecast of the Carmen Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson middleweight title bout. The



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West Pittston 58, Forty-Fort 48. Larksville 62, Edwardsville 51, board of directors had rejected for a halfway total of 136 in two bids for the franchise last this 72-hole tournament. year, from Minneapolls and St. Orioles Get Hurler Harry O'Donnell, 63, former catcher of the Philadelphia Phillies and CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (P)-The Chia well known major league scout, cago White Sox today assigned died today in University Hospital pitcher Russ Heman to the Vancouver farm club of the Baltimore Orioles, completing a mul-Texas has failed to score in tiple player deal between the Sox only one of its 39 football meet- and Orioles which originated Dec.

championship fight is booked for Chicago on March 25. Subscribe to The Daily Record

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-5 Big Adventure
7 All-Star Golf.
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4:30-2 Congressional Closeup 4 Racing From Hialean, Bougainvillea Turf Handi-

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1 Popeye the Sailor
3 Wrestling

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7 Jungle Jim
3 Dance Studie
5 The Range Rider
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
9 Flash Gordon
1 Brave Eagle
3 Polka Time
5 Looney Tunes
7 Annie Oakley
9 Western Marshal
1 Sheena
13 Echoes of Poland
2 News; weather
4 Sports

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NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00—4 Modern Farmer
7:50—2 Give Us This Day
7:35—2 News
8:00—2 Hickory Dickory Dock
4 Shariland.
7 Cartoons to 10
8:30—2 On the Carousel
9:00—2 Laurel and Hardy
4 Children's Theater
9:15—2 Terry Tell Time
9:35—2 Cantain Kangaroo
10:00—4 Howdy Doody
5 Film

Lone Ranger," viewers will betaken back over twenty-five years to the origin of the mask-ed man, at 1 p.m. on ch. 2

Reported In "Why is 55 percent of the world's population starving?" Light Fund Living's Sake" on the "NBC Education Series" at 5:30 p.m. Indy Holliday; singer George Kiwanis Club at the Blue Valley Hamilton IV and the comic team

hour of variety at 9 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4, with gueste Frank instra, Danny Thomas and Barbara Perry . . . When Nugey (ZaSn Pitta) discovers she's descended from royalty, it almost leads to mutiny on the high The Gale Storm Show, "Oh, Sumnna" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2 and

When the outcost scion of Boston Back Bay family mys a cattle ranch and sets ut making a new life, he antagonizes a veteran comman to the extent that gunplay and terror result and the Bostonian finds Paladin (Richard Boone) a good man to have as an ally on "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 . . . Late movie fans may have a choice at 11:15 p.m. between "The Maltese Faleon," starring Humphrey Bogart, on Ch. 2, and "John-ny Guitar," starring Joan Crawford, on Ch. 4.

Sports

Ice hockey at 2 p.m. on Ch. and 10-Chicago vs. N. Y. Pro basketball at 2 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4-Syracuse vs. Min-

Horse race at 4:30 p.m. Pro basketball at 9 p.m. Ch. 11-Boston vs. N. Y.

Sunday Highlights

Viewers who missed "High over the country last fall by his Noon," starring Gary Cooper group. and Grace Kelly, will have an opportunity to see it Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on Ch. 10.

"Let's Take a Trip" at noon ment is necessary to equalize asked assistant cashier B. C. on Ch. 2 will take viewers on a opportunity," Sparkman told Pafford. A visit to the luxurious S. S. United States at its New York City berth . . . Air power expert Sen. Henry M. Jackson will replace Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks as guest on "College News Conference" at 1:30

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HOSpital Patient day urging creation of two more lege News Conference" at 1:30

district of Pennsylvania and three vania Hospital, 8th and Spruce. p.m. on Ch. 7.

Garry Moore will become serious for a while when he tries for "The Last Word" with Dr. Bergen Evans and John Mason Brown at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 . . . General of the Army Omar N. Bradley will make a rare television appearance on "The Twentieth Century" at 6:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 and introduce the first of two episodes on the Nor-

mandy invasion of 1944.

Shirley Temple will narrate
the one-hour dramatization of
the folk tale, "Rumpelstiltskin"
at 6:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4.
Starring in the presentation
will be John Raitt, Kurt Kasnar, pantominist Sai K. Ophir,
Phyllis Love and Jonathan Harris . . . A full hour musical
rodeo, starring Roy Rogers and
Dale Evans, will be telecast at
9 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4, from
the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth, Texas, Alpo appearing will be western

10:30—2 Mighty Mouse
Flayhouse
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Flay Shirley Temple will narrate 10:30- 2 Mighty Mouse so appearing will be western star Gabby Hayes, the Sons of the Pioneers, and famous rodeo clowns, Gene and Bobby Clark.

Sports

Roller derby at 2:30 p.m. on 2:30-Ch. 6 and 7-California Bombers vs. N. Y. Chiefs

Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Teelphone 5009

RICHARD SKELTON, Angels is home for a mid-term vacation from Bucknell University. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiland Greentown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rake, South Sterling,

and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith LaAnna. Mrs. Weiland, Mrs.

Rake and Mrs. Smith are sis Mrs. Clarence Skelton, Angels s visiting in Oceania, Va., with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Manhart and

Home from Pennsylvania State University during midterm vacation are Carroll Curtis, Sterling; David Dutat Gouldsboro; Alice Gilpin, South Sterling; Robert Megargle, So. Sterling; Jack Barry, Angels; and James Uhl, Newfoundland. All are Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School graduates.

Tobyhanna

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shaffer and family visited Mrs. Alta

Tough Nut To Crack In Home

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nau-man, on Woodlend Road, was the subject of some vandalism early Thursday morning. The vandal was a gray squirrel, which had apparently come down through the chimney of the fireplace.

When the Nauman's five-ye old daughter arose, she called

Fuel Co. office Thursday night. in front of the fireplace, lamps It was noted that collections were knocked down, things for the past season were poor were knocked off the mantle, and that the amount raised was and a pair of candleholders considerably below that needed were broken, and the whole room was in a state of conity's holiday dress. The hope

> The invader gave Mr. Nauman a merry chase, finally locing out on the chase when Mr. Neuman threw a coat over it and grabbed it and succeeded Treasury Balance in putting it outdoors.

pense underwritten by the do- Monday A dinner meeting at the Colonial Hotel preceded the board session. George Remagen, president, was in charge. Harry Flory offered the invocation. James Drury served as pianist. Four guests from the Universal Big Night For Meetings NEWFOUNDLAND

Four guests from the Wash- meetings are scheduled for Monington, N. J., club, namely Jos- day night, Feb. 3 in this com-

eph Masterson, Wilmont Eck- munity. les, Fred Ford and Charles Wy- The Greene-Dreher Volum ckoff, were present. They ex- teer Fire Co. which normally tended an invitation to the local meets on Tuesday, will meet club to attend a Washington's on Monday at 8 in the fire hall. Chairman

> Albert Madden, Angels, will be chairman of the evening during the dinner meeting of the Rotary Club at Green's Restaurant.

Mrs. Myrtle Waltz will entertain the Past Noble Grands Assn. of Ladies of Paupack WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (M ... Rebekah Lodge at 8. Serving Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) today with Mrs. Waltz on the enter-Rebekah Lodge at 8. Serving introduced a bill designed to tainment and refreshment com to give various kinds of tax mittee will be Tillie Smith and Margaret Webster.

the Senate Small Business Com- Shoes Was All mittee, said the measure was based on hearings conducted Boy, 6, Wanted

tinue to serve its vital part in in the bank. our economy, then tax adjust-

> "I want to borrow a dollar," he replied in a soft voice.

11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 La Pregunta Musical
9:00-2 Oh! Susanna
4 Dean Martin, Barbara
Perry, Danny Thomas,
Frank Sinatra
5 Film

11 Basketball,
Knicks-Boston
13 Perucho Show
13 Perucho Show
10:00— 2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
10:00— 2 Gunsmoke
4 End of the Rainbow
7 Mike Wallace Interviews
Fulton Lewis Jr.
13 Festure Film
10:30— 2 Sea Hunt
4 Hit Parade
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Film

7 Film
9 Champlouship Bowling
Dick Hoover-Ed Kawoli
11:00— 2 News; weather; Sports
4 News
5 Wanted
11 Country Style, USA
11:15— 2 Film
4 Film

4 Film
11 Quest for Adventure
11:30—5 Film Shorts
9 Strange Stories
12:00—9 Beat the Champions

8:30- 3 Farm and Home 6 Garden Club

PHILADELPHIA CHANELS

6 Garden Club
10 Cartoons
9:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Captain Kangaroo
9:30-3 Ray Miliand
10:00-3 Howdy Doody
6 Range Rider
10 Carny the Clown
10:30-3 Andy's Gang
6 Gene Autry
10 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00-3 Fury
6 Range Rider
10 Susan's Show
11:30-3 Captain Gallert

11:00— 3 Fury
6 Range Rider
10 Susan's Show
11:30— 3 Captain Gallant
6 Gene Autry
10 Cartoons
12:00— 3 True Story
6 Films to 4
10 N.Y. Philharmonic
12:30— 3 Detective's Diary
1:00— 3 Marquee Theater
10 Lone Ranger
1:30— 3 Home and Garden
2:00— 3 Home and Garden
2:00— 3 Invest in America
10 Hockey
N.Y. Chiesgo
4:00— 3 Invest in America
4:30— 3 Racing From Hialeah
10 Litle Professor
5:00— 3 Ray Milland
6 Kit Carson
10 Charlie Chan
5:30— 3 Educational Series
6 Damon Runyon Theater
10 Annie Oskley
6:00— 3 Progress
6 News: weather
10 Sky King
6:15— 6 Sports
6:30— 3 I Search for Adventure
6 Popeye
10 Ryline Danger
7:00— 3 Capt. David Grief
6 Jr. Show Business
10 Highway Patrol
7:30— 3 People Are Funny
6 Feature Film
10 Perry Mason

13 Echoes of Poland

2 News; weather

2 News; weather

4 Sports

2 If You Had a Million

4 My Gardner

5 Children's Hour

7 Foreign Legionnaire.

9 Frankie Laine,
Connie Haines

11 Sky King

13 Feature Film

12 Perry Mason.

4 People Are Funny

7 Keep It in the Family

9 Film

11 Tomahawk

4 Perry Como
Judy Holiday, George
Hamilton IV, Nichols and
May

5 Feature Film

7 American Legion Ceremonies for Four Chaplains, Cmdr. J. S. Gleason

11 Abbott and Costelio

2 Dick and the Duchess

7 Country Music Jubilee

6 News; weather

10 Sky King

6:15—6 Sports

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11:00—3 Feature Films to 1:30
11:00—3 Feature Films to 2

12:30- 4 Film

1:10- 2 Film

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district of Pennsylvania and three vania Hospital, 8th and Spruce in the eastern district. Sts., Philadelphia.

Good News Plentiful For Schoenagels

GREENTOWN-A degree in rivil engineering was awarded to Harry Schoenagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoenagel, Sr., at Pennsylvania State Univer-

Following his graduation, the local youth was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy. He will serve for three years and is presently stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Fred Schoenagel, Jr., son of the local couple, has been promoted to first lieutenant. has served for two years in with the navy at Empire, Ore-

Infant Son Lieut. and Mrs. Schoenagel are the parents of a two-month-

old son, Thomas Kenneth. Both servicemen are graduates of Greene-Dreher

School, Newfoundland.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 P-The cash position of the treas-ury Jan. 28: Balance \$3,190,456. 605.37; Deposits \$39,683,134,648.- Lancaster Cattle
63; Withdrawals \$47,550,667,032.- LANCASTER Jan 31 56; Total debt X \$275,104,068,-292.94; Gold assets \$22,783,060,-

X-Includes \$436,361,333.34 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Property **Deeds Placed** On File

DEEDS FILED yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, showed these property transfers:

Two lots in East Stroudsburg. on Aakland Ave., have been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Woolbert to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dymond, all of East Strouds

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hamblin Paradise Township have sold a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Strickland, also of Paradise. The Stricklands have purchased a second lot in the township from Mr. and Mrs. Arley E. Haney, also of Paradise. Pocone Township

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hay, Pocone Township have sold two lots in the township to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Gravatt, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heath, Concord, N. H., have sold a lot and building on Stemple St. East Stroudsburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Frailey, East

LANCASTER, Jan. 31 (AP)—Receipts for week: Cattle 3,966, Choice fed steers 25.50-27.25, good and choice stock steer calves 25.00-28.00, Calves 815, good and choice 28.50-34.00, prime up to 39.00, Hogs 1,640, bulk of sales 20.50-21.00, Sheep, 205 good and choice 1,876, 22.50, 205, good and choice 1,876, good and choice 28.50, good and cho

Today's Radio Program

		WVPO - 840 K.C.	
A.M.		9:45 Youth for Christ	1:16 Platter Shop
7:00	Timekeeper	10:00 News	2:00 News
7:15	News	10:05 Teenagers Review	2:05 Platter Shop
	Green Thumb		3:00 News
		11:05 Want Ads of the	3:05 Want Ads of the
A:30	News	Air	Air
8:35	Morning Note	11:20 Country Show	3:15 Platter Shop
	Book		4:00 News
9:00	News	P.M.	4:05 Platter Shop
9:05	Morning Note	12:00 See You in Church	5:00 News
	Book	12:15 Local & World	5:05 Obltuary of the
	Hospital Notes	News	Air
	Morning Note	12:30 Sports Lineup	5:10 Want Ads of the
	Book	12:35 Platter Shop	Air
	Sunday School	1:00 News	5:20 Platter Shep
	Teacher	1:05 Veterans Reporter	5:30 Sign Off

:30	Sunday School Teacher		News Veterans	Reporter		Platter Sign Of	
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	News		Rev. Scha	effer	2:05	Sunday	Show
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	March	P.M.			3:05	Sunday	Show
: 30	Our Lady's Hour	12:00	Sunday S	how	4:00	News	
	News	12:15	Local and	d World	4:05	Sunday	Show
	Knights of Co-		News		5:00	News	
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1 - 20	Music Room	1:00	News		5:20	Sunday	Show
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10:00	Sa. m. until Sun. midnight, Featuring	News, H. Gladstone Jean Shepherd Show	Martin Block and his guests	Young America Plays; news	News: Galen Drake Show, continued, Stuart Foster	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	sports, music, local and global interviews	News, P. Robinson Jean Shepherd Show, continued		Little Orchestra Society Children's Concert 11:55, news	News: Robert Q. Lewis Show, Richard Hayes, Judy Johnson	Jerry Marshalf's Record Room

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Monitor John A. Gambling. Stamp World host presents Monitor, cont'd uninterrupted pave Garroway recorded music.	Johnny Pearson Show	Mu Phi Epsilon Musicale. Dateline: Columbia Weather; news	News; City Hospital News; Jim Lowe's Hideaway.	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, with Ed Stokes . 1:55, news
2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45 3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45	Frank Blair, John Cameros Swavze Clitton Fadiman, Morgan Beetly, communicators; features, news, sports, weather feacorts, missoc,	Metropolitan Opera Vanessa (Premiere) by Samuel Barber, Eleanor Steber, Nicolai Gedda, Roselind Elias, Regina Respik,	Francaise: George Dondin	recorded music, and news reports.	Record Bandwagon recorded music, with £6 Stokes 2.55, news
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45 5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Inve and recorded News: Studio X Matinee Sports, News	Giorgie Tozzi; Milton Cross, commentator News; Sports; Allen Jefferys Show	commentator	Ford; News; Jim Lowe, continued	Music with a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick. 4.55, news Your Hits of the Week, with Peter Tripp. 5.55, news

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News Program Sports, J. Powers News; Monitor, continued	News, Lyle Van Moments in Music . News, H. Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Ballroom, record	Hands Across the Sea, with Herman Neuman [Weather; news	Jim Lowe, cont'd Backgrounds of	Peter Tripo
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		News: Family Theater, drama Word of Life, Religious program	Martin Block Car Kit Talk Top of the Town	Masterwork Hour: Igor Stravinsky Program: The Rite of Sprine	Sports: The Cleveland Orchestra	Your Hits of the Week continued 7:55, news
8:00 8:15 8:38 8:45		Sports; Bandstand, U.S.A., with Guy Wallace	Sports; Top of the Town, recorded music 8.55, news	Persephone	News: Saturday Night Country News: Stu Foster Sports Resuma	Best Sellers:
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Grand Did Opry: Western music	John A. Gambling,	Top of the Town, continued, Allen Jefferys 9.55, news	Goncert	News: The World Tonight: news Congressional Closeup	with Lee Murphy disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Monitor continued		Top of the Town, continued, with Allen Jefferys 10:55, news	FM—DeKoven Presents- Borococo Music 10.55, news	News, Les & Larry Elgart Orchestra Guy Lombardo	• •
11:00 11:15 11:36 11:45	News Program . Monitor, continued 12.05. Marathon	Music from Studio X,	Top of the Town, Allen Jefferys Word of Life, religious program	FM—David Randolph Concert	News, Stuart Metz. Henry Jerome Orch. Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 7:30 a.m.	Newsreel

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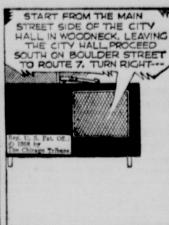
By CHIC YOUNG

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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER







JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER







MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER







BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE







BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL





THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY





8 TO 5 SHE HEAVED IT AT HER

OLD MAN'S SKULL

HIS SCALP IN

THE MAIN SPRING!

THEY NEVER EVEN TOOK IT OUTA
THE CASE, TO HEAR THEM TELL
IT ... THE WATCH JUST BEATS
ITSELF TO DEATH ...

GLIMMY

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X-RAY EYE TO

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Two Cars Damaged On Route Six

neavily damaged in a collision 14 miles west of here on Route Six yesterday at 1 p. m. A report filed by Trooper James Colbert, Milford State Police substation, showed the following:

A car driven by Francis Monaman, 20, of 410-15th St., Honesdale, was traveling east on Route Six toward Milford. A car operated by Ralph Hoehne, 56, of Lord's Valley, pulled out of a

ie road onto the highway. The two cars collided. Damto the Monaghan vehicle was ted to the left front fender left side; to the Hochne car, the entire left side.

Justice Of Peace

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31 (P) Alexander Hatalski, Lock Hav- Pionteki, who retired yesterday, points to tent he occupied on Tobyhanna reservation in 1913. that he would lean out of the en RD. 1. as justice of the Looking on is the Depot's newest employe, Mrs. Joan LeBar Evans, Stroudsburg. Mrs. Evans bepeace for Pine Creek Twp., gan work for the Depot last week. Clinton County.

DANCE

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TONITE

Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Totally unflustered by all that Navy hoopla, John headed straight for an Army recruiting station. He signed up in the infantry, disregarding, no doubt, the good-natured taunts back-home buddies

> about "seeing the world on foot." His first assignment was to Alaska. He helped lay the first telegraph lines for the military communications sys-

69, has been-in one way or

with the United States Army,

Yesterday it was all over.

At Tobyhanna Signal Depot,

inspector. He was a civilian

He had nothing but good

Young John left home (in

Medina, N. Y.) at the age of

18. Like many another young

man of that age, he had one

idea in mind: To see what

there was of the world avail-

able to the eyes of an 18-year-

words for the Army. "They treated me fine." Pionteki

have done any better."

tem there In 1910 he was reassigned to Fort Wood on Bedloes Island, N. Y. There in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, John and his Signal Corps deot buddies (there were 14 at the time) took up the painstaking job' of supply. Off

FOR 49 years John Pionteki. Bedloes came acetylene lamps. semaphore flags, rockets and another - closely associated mirrors. These were the some what primitive tools of visual

Signal Depot Inspector

signaling in the Army then. There were a few pigeons John Pionteki retired as an around, too. But no radios. The Corps had its first massproduced telephone by that time, however. It was called the EE-63-an antique creation with a generator that had said. "I don't think I could to be hand-cranked.

In 1912, John Pionteki made his first trip to Tobyhannadetailed there and assigned to a National Guard practice He was non-commissioned officer in charge of communications. He met his wifeto-be at Tobyhanna, attending a Sunday afternoon military band concert

The budding romance was temporarily side-tracked for a short time, when John was transferred. But he came back to Tobyhanna in the Summers of 1913 and 1914. In 1915 he married the girl. Still in communications,

John served under General Pershing during the brief Mexican fracas in 1916. In World War One he saw action in France, was in the Army of @ Occupation in Germany, post-

He was honorably discharged from the Army in 1935. But the service was in his blood "and I wasn't the type to retire easily anyway." He went to work for the San Fran-

Retires After 49 Years cisco General Depot as

military storekeeper; stay-

ed there until 1942.

He has also been employed at the Ogden, Utah, signal installation and at Sacremento and Baltimore. In 1953 he returned to Tobyhanna when the new depot opened here. For John and his wife, it was a return "back home." And Tobyhanna will still be home for them, even after his retirement. They expect to "shuttle" back and forth between Tobyhanna and Florida where they have a married daughter living in Jacksonville. Another daughter lives in Connecticut. Their son now lives

with them in Tobyhanna. At a recent celebration of the Army Signal Corps' 97th birthday, John was asked to preside at the cake-cutting eremony. He agreed.

Only one stipulation, he said. No speeches. Everyone agreed to that. Af-

nal Corps 49 years doesn't have to make speeches. The message has been re-

Chess Club In Regular

Deering then took on Mitchell help her. Stackhouse of W. Main St. in Guy Starkweather said he The program appeared to be Mrs. Miller briefed the gather- der for Mrs. James Gould and two games. Stackhouse won the guessed things just built up in- heading for a sharp fight in Con- ing on Civil Defense activities dur- Oscar Everett on Jan. 29, Mrs. first session but Deering held side Charlie until he went gress, although there were some ing the heavy rains on Dec. 19, Victor Murphy, Feb. 2, and him to minor gains until the berserk. end-game was reached and then

session away from Harold said. James, aspirant for the club championship, James however. evened things off by beating the month ago and he told me a

vell played game away from had something to do with all John Slaboski. He also defeated this. I just don't know." Earl Weiss but Edward Bosman | He said Charlie was hit in the Community as "a further and new members.

Killer's Life Marked By **Bad Temper**

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 31 (P-Charlie Starkweather is bandylegged pigeon - toed, under-developed. Without glasses he is virtually blind. At 19 he is 5 feet, 5, weights 140 pounds.

People sometimes call him That seems to bother him

lot. He wears black jacket cowboy hat and fancy boots, and heavy, bushy sideburns. Charlie quit school-or was

kicked out-when he was 16 years old after completing the ninth grade. He apparently didn't stay around long enough to learn that lack of physical size doesn't have to be a handi-

Yell At Strangers

Charlie used to get so mad ON THE WAY OUT-ON THE WAY IN: Tobyhanna Signal Depot this week honored John as he lounged in the cab of Gov, Leader today appointed Pionteki, 69, veteran of 49 years combined military and civilian service with the Army. Here his brother's garbage truck, cab and shout "Go to Hell!" a perfect strangers.

> Even his father said that Charlie used to lose his temper and take on fellows twice his size—and whip them, too.

He was known among teenagers as a knife fighter, but he had only minor traffic offenses on his police record.

Harold Lantz, formerly assistant principal and now principal at Everett Junior High School here, said Charlie came to Everett after being kicked out of Irving Junior High for fighting.

He said Charlie was placed in a special education group for students with low mental abil-

cipal of Everett, said "Charles never caused us a great deal of trouble. He didn't show a violent temper. I can think of many outstanding troublemakers over the years but Charles was not one of them. I can see him coming back at night to help a custodian clean up after a PTA meeting or school. He would even stay until 10 o'clock. I think Charles wanted very badly to be somebody.

Uses Gun

Charlie used a gun to make him somebody. He used it, and used it, and used it.

First he used it to hunt game. one officer said, any He got to be a crack shot. He man who's been with the Sig- got so he could shoot his prey squarely through the head reg-

ed killing people. He killed 10 tial to America's vital national inof them before his gun was terests." finally empty. And then he "It will strenghten our economy fense Telephone Communications wilted. He became terrified which is the foundation of our group met Thursday night at the

mother was saving money to plied to what remained.

"It could have been a lot of members of both parties. the best the West Main Street things. He lost a couple of jobs Following up the request he course held on Jan. 7 and 9.

Hit In Head

"I talked to him about a James Heatherington took a special glasses. That may have for our entire foreign policy."

ber a few years ago.

not paying his rent.

will address the Dutch Treat Club Monday night at 7 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Slaters' recent portrait of Queen Elizabeth II of England was ommissioned by the Canadian Club of New York. It was widely publicized in the international press and brought renewed world recognition to the artist. Among his other famous subjects have been: Maurice Evans.

Paul Muni, Gertrude Lawrence, Madelenie Carroll, G. K. Chest- than it was at the end of 1967. For erton, Somerset Maugham, A. J. the week there was a slight gain Cronin, Agatha Christie, H. G. on average.

H'MMM - ZAT SOP IT DIDN'T JUST HAPPEN TO FALL IN THE MEAT

GRINDER, DID IT P

YOU RUN OVER

DEPARTMENT

LATELY?

Wells, Rebecca West, Charles Feelings Slater sums up his feeling about portrait painting: "A portrait artist must be a psychologist and something of a mind-reader; he must be receptive to other people's moods: he must try to penetrate the

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

IT'S A LEMON, IF
YOU ASK ME! THIS IS
THE THIRD TIME I'VE HAD
TO BRING IT IN! IT JUST
STOPPED FOR NO REASON
AT ALL! WHY, I EVEN
TAKE IT OFF WHEN I'M
FLIPPING FLAPUACKS,
SO AS NOT TO

SO AS NOT TO

JAR IT ...

Ike Feels Trade Plan 'Essential' WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (A)

ularly, his brother says. But President Eisenhower told Con-Outlined sometimes he would empty his gress today that a five-year exgun at nothing at all, just to tension of the reciprocal trade At Meeting program with broadened authority A few days ago Charlie start- to negotiate tariff cuts is "essen-

for fear he would bleed to national security," he said. "It home of Mrs. Catherine Miller. death from a superficial cut on will enhance the economic health 125 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, Mrs. and strength of the free world. It Miller is CD headquarters secre-STROUDSBURG Chess Club What made him start to kill? will provide a powerful force in tary.

administering a defeat to A. J. Some of Caril's family objected cent each year during the next the current council setup. Vlossak, Mount Pocono, but to their going together. Caril five years. After the first five The guest speaker named the

Sharp Fight

early professions of support from 20 and 26. She also reported on Haiden Murphy Feb. 3.

champ could earn was a draw. and that girl had him wrapped made in his State of the Union Mrs. Miller also reported on fort, sponsored by IOOF No. Busy Time around her little finger. He is message Jan. 9, Eisenhower sent Business and Professional Wo- 1102.

Meanwhile, Vlossak was hav- to lose his eyesight within a a special message on the trade men's Club and the Altar and Theodore Keiper and Mrs. ing a busy time. He beat Price year and still may be sick program to Capitol Hill. Declar- Rosary Society. The organiza- Norman Brong visited Frank in one game and then took a from a recent severe cold," Guy ing the United States cannot af- tion of a mass care and fire aid Mayer of McMichaels on Wedford to ignore the challenge pre- station at Temple Israel was also nesday. Mr. Moyer has been sented by Soviet Communist trade outlined. and aid programs, Eisenhower An amateur radio class, direct for the past year.

a minimum extension of five for Feb. 25. The European group-Belgium worth of American goods last friends are respectfully invited Mrs. Abbie Weiss is making

bought nearly three billion dollars aged 78 years. Relatives and Tuesday night. year. It will be setting up a com- to attend funeral services Sun- her home at present with Mrs. mon tariff against imports in 1962, day, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. from the Elsie Kresge of Gilbert. hower, and the President said wood Cemetery. No visitation, visited Mrs. Ida Murphy on Wed. this country's negotiations "must

Portrait Painter Narrow Price To Address Club Changes On INTERNATIONALLY-KNOWN portrait painter Frank Slater Stock Market

month of 1958 appreciably higher

sprinkling of sizable gains among secondary issues: These, however have no effect upon most popular averages

Aircrafts picked up . little

among steels and motors. Rubbers and chemicals were irregular. It was the narrowest market since Jan. 16, with only 1,127 is sues traded. Of these, 437 rose and 433 fell, a virtual standoff. New highs for 1957-58 totaled 16.

MONROE COUNTY Civil De-

complex characters of men and

women; he should understand

hildren. He must be sure to

talk easily to all kinds of people.

and try to make them lose any

teeling of shyness or self-con-

sciousness. If he fails to do

seem cold and lifeless-a collec-

tion of waxworks."

CD Plans

met at the offices of John M. Who knows?

Price, Stroudsburg, Thursday

Charlie's father thinks the Price, Stroudsburg, Thursday

Charlie's father thinks the Charlie's concentration of the Summer home here, and wisited Mrs. Cora Shupp and Mr. and Summer home here, and wisited Mrs. Cora Shupp and Mr. and Summer home here, and wisited Mrs. Cora Shupp and Mr. and Summer home here, and wisited Mrs. Cora Shupp and Mr. and Mrs. Cora Shupp and Mr. and Mrs. Cora Shupp a trouble started with Charlie's er's program contemplates author- the guest speaker and outlined Price started the program by girl, 14-year-old Caril Fugate. ity to reduce tariffs by five per the advantages and purposes of

closed later with a defeat ad- is in the eighth grade and want- per cent cut, each succeeding five council members and said a little and son Billy of Allentown ninistered by William P. Deer- ed to be a nurse. Her grand- per cent reduction would be ap- about each in order to familiarize visited Mr. and Mrs. Harner the group with the setup. Activities

said: "The assured future of the ed by Ernest Transue, will be Mount Pocono entrant several doctor informed him he would reciprocal trade program is neces- held Wednesday and a first aid Carol Anewalt returned to be blind in a year unless he got sary for our national security and course, under the direction of classes at Penn State College Helen Brown, to begin March 19. Eisenhower cited creation of the Mrs. Louise Catalano and Mrs. after spending a week at their six - nation European Economic Beryl Hellgren were welcomed as

Funeral Notices

WILLIAM R. THOMAS nesday night.

stock market ended the month of January with another sluggish session today. Prices were uneven The market ended the fire

Today's session was one of very A. Lindbergh and Bertrand Rus- narrow price changes for the general run of key stocks with

> The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 10 cents to \$162.50. The industrial and rail components each rose 10 cents. Utilities were down the same amount. This is a minimum move for these

from Washington speculated that these things, his portraits may the Russians may have fired despite a drop in price for the remetal in London. Radio-television and oils also sweed some gains There was a downward draft

Volume totaled 2,030,000 shares.

Effort

MR. AND MRS. John Shotwell spent several days at their Mrs. Daniel Serfass of Cana-

Shupp on Monday. Birthday greetings are in or-

the radiological meter operation A party will be held on Feb.

12 at 8 p.m. in ICOF Hall, Ef-

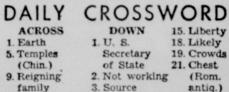
confined to his home by illness Miss Jeanette Saxe and Miss

Sherman Dorshimer and Harwas too much for Heathering- forehead with a piece of lum- very specific factor necessitating. The next meeting is scheduled ley Everett were admitted to burg, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Murphy an' sons,

near the end of the five-year re- William R. Thomas Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haak newal period proposed by Eisen- Home. Interment in the Laurel- Barry and Wanda of Gilbert

"The Kettles At Waikiki"



9. Reigning (Eng.) (anat.) 12. Mixture of metals

13. Defensive 14. Internal decay of fruit 15, Winnow 11. Rugged 16. Norse god 17. The (Fr.)

18. Noah's flood home 19. Airplane engine 23. Foundation 24. Interval

31. Perform 33. Greek letter 34. River (Chin.)

35. Scotch man's cap 36. Agreement 38. Wound marks 40. Recipient

of a gift

42. Girl's name

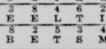
41. George

mountain

26. Fog 28. Thicker

43. Whirlpool 44. Burden DMGG EM WID, RW EIJVWAJG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO DENY FREEDOM



15. Liberty 18. Likely 19. Crowds 21. Chest (Rom. antiq.) 4. Attempt 22. Pismire 5. Secretary General

23. Storage place 25. Color of NATO 26. Bil-Cornucopia liard 8. Cooking ranges 9. Piece of of ice furniture

27. Pendant 29. Go beyond 30. Cere-

35. Walked 36. Jumping

stick

37. Coin (Ind.)

40. Split pulse

A Cryptogram Quotation

WJENMVC, GRAM RC NJD LW MEK-DP FVMLE-GIWBAMGGIZ. TO OTHERS DESERVE IT NOT FOR THEMSELVES -

Bosman was hurled down to Charlie had been out of work years. strenuous contest but came back killing cycle began, and had France, Germany, Italy, Luxem- ACE, Mrs. Clara S., of Lambert and Kenneth, v. ted defeat by John Slaboski in a for several weeks before the to take two games from the been locked out of his room for bourg and the Netherlands - Stroudsburg, Friday, Jan. 31, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy on

By FRANCIS DRAKE FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Arles)—A good day! Moon. Mercury and frains home mercury and frains are the most auspiciously placed planets and there are no unfriendly ones. Be careful in management, however.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Personal affairs, home and family be sensibly cautious so as to avoid errors.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Fine aspects—favoring mental work generally, teaching, research and the like, You are usually full of bright and original ideas and methods; put some into practice now and you will gails.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Fine aspects—favoring mental work generally, teaching, research and the file. You are usually full for form of the full of the file of FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1958 October 24 to November 22 (Scor-

Your Horoscope Today

work, hobbies, athletics, good reading, music favored.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—This day is stimulating, benefit, rewarding for good work and brail is possible in a profession, at ing world peace."

The Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings on the legislation to start Feb. 17.

Board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Lightner Monday night, it was decided to hold the February meeting at the gan after being absent a few church and a few church. The Junior Choir will sing "Little by Litle." Mrs. Dorie the February meeting at the gan after being absent a few church and a few chur

some activities: also for mature—perhaps requiring neither skill nor cleverness—just good effort.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Please note Gemini. Your influences similar. Much good can be attained this day. Don't permit worry, irritations to hinder plans or cause you to neglect your afficies. It is important that you keep usefully employed because you to neglect your fails. It is important that you keep usefully employed because you enjoy useful service. By nature, you are a humanitarian: can be a competent, highly efficient person at a profession, trade, in business, whatever your life's centerprise.

Birthdate: Victor Herbert, noted of the proposed of t

Steel Output To Increase

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (#) - Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. today predicted the company will be producing a little more steel by the end of March.

"We're beginning to see little signs that perhaps were beginning to start up," Homer said, as the nation's second largest steel corporation reported on 1957 operations.

Falling Off Despite a falling off toward the end of the year, the company's net income for 1957 shattered all previous records a \$191,025,933. This was equal to \$4.13 a common share. Last year net income totaled \$161,-411,625 or \$3.47 a share.

Last-quarter earnnigs were \$47,273,396 or \$1.02 a share compared with \$40,051,465 or 86 cents a share in the third quarter and with \$61,721,468 or \$1.44 a share in the last quarter of

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (AP) per cent A 3614-39; nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 42-4214; nearby mediums 37-3916.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results for Little Cost" BOX RENTAL 25c

The following box replies were received by 3:00 p. m., 84, 83, 75.

Legals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Separate sealed proposals and an overall proposal for all contracts for General Construction. Plumbing Heating and Air-Conditioning and Electrical Work will be received by the First Stroudsburg National Bank, at the offices of Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architecta, 7th & Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 3:30 P.M., E.S.T., Monday, February 17, 1868, for the new Arlington Branch Bank Building, to be located on Route 611, Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, as shown on Ar-Pennsylvania, as shown on Ar-chitects' drawings and specifica-tions Job #5801, dated January 15, 1958

Copies of plans, specifications Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the offices of Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, Seventh & Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa., and sets, not exceeding two (2) may be secured by prospective bidders upon deposit of twenty-five dollars (255,00) for each set, which deposits will be refunded only upon receipt, of a Bona Fide Rid on the Standard Proposal Porm and return of drawings and specifications to the Architects in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Otherwise, the deposits will be forfeited. will be forfeited.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or approved bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid. (See Instructions to Bidders in the Specifications.)

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Card Of Thanks 5

We wish to take this means f expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sym-athy and assistance rendered Itiends in our bereavement in the loss of our father and hus-band, Stewart W. Ace, Jr.; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral. MRS. CATHERINE F. ACE AND. DAUGHTERS, PATRICIA C. & RHONDA E.

Card Of Thanks We wish to take this means of We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Harvey B. Smith; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

MRS, HARVEY B. SMITH AND FAMILY

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DR. DAVID F. KOHN of Mt. Pocono will be out of town Jan. 31st. Feb. 1st and Feb. 2nd. Dr. Perry Stearns will be at the American Academy of Al-lergy meetings Sat. & Sun., Feb. 1st & 2nd. RAYMOND HOWELL, R. D. 2. Sthg. Plumbing & electrical work. Ph. 4649, if no answer Ph. 2604.

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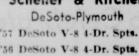
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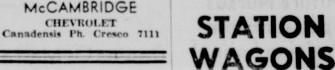
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Runs nice; a special this week

Just Between Us-

The "box lunch social" the Junior High Fellowship is planning to have Sunday night is an oldie that is having quite a revival lately, and not exclusively among the junior high age group. In fact, in the days when it was new and the church sociable was the main place where boy met girl, it was quite a help in pairing off, and the competition in decorating and contents really got lethal at times, they tell me.

gun club for a 15-year-old boy. Between Us."

younger children up in Wooddale the other day, with the ceiling literally plastered with balloons. Our correspondent was fascinated with how it was done: the balloons are rubbed until they develop enough static electricity to hold them to the

we tried on New Year's Eve. trucks and the highway scraper.

party was Judy Swartley's. They'd used a miniature "Daily Record" as an invitation, with a pun on the "record." Judy's But we've had a number of family gift was a record player. party ideas, recently, in stories and instead of a variety of gifts crossing the deak. Cowboy par- the guests all brought records ties for instance, with a rented to start her collection. One reapony for the nine-year-olds; a son it tickled me so was berock and roll session for 12- cause, even in the miniature year-olds; a party at a rod and newspaper, there was a "Just

The old winter favorite-the horse drawn sleighride has vanished forever, I fear, with the Three Faculty It's quite a trick and one advent of the salt and cinder

William Hamblin Prepares To Celebrate 96th Birthday

house on Sunday afternoon and Sunday night, celebrating his 96th present a symposium on "Ten- ment of their daughter, Miss birthday. The open house will be held at the home of his son, sions in the Middle East" in an June Ann Parsons to LeRoy Clinton Hamblin, Brown St., East Stroudsburg, with whom he open meeting to which the pub- Henry Tucker, son of Mr. and resides, and all his friends are

Mr. Hamblin was born Febru- Sunshine Class ary 6, 1862, in Paradise Township where his family were Family Supper among the pioneer settlers. He was the oldest of nine children. Tuesday Night He and his wife themselves and eight children of whom five still survive: Earl, Anita Brown, East Stroudsburg Methodist Russell, Julia and Clinton. He Church will hold its annual covhas five grandchildren and two ered dish supper for the families great grandchildren.

Mr. Hamblin has been active Tuesday night at 6:30 at the in many phases of community church. life, and served as County Treasurer from 1912 to 1916. furnished by the committee He is in good health, and looking forward to his birthday

Future Nurses Speaker From Training School

Mrs. Price spoke on the curriculum in nurses's training and Temple, Stroudsburg. the value students gain not only

Competition No Threat If You're True To Yourself

I am convinced that there is their marriage was finally dis- daily nap. really no such thing as com- solved, and Roy was boarded petition in the true sense of the out in a number of unsympa-

If we are doing the work that into trouble and, when he got to we ought to be doing, there is the farm at 11, he was badly in really nobody who can compete need of help. with us. Even stores in the same line - restaurants, children's adjusted boy. have a special flavor, a unique ber says:

It is only the copycats, the nation of a friendly, normal of the child's development. something else and refusing to be themselves, vocationally speaking, who need fear competition.

Lack of Degrees

This is especially true of those who deplore their lack of degrees, or fear that they will not be able to get into a given field because of such a lack.

Take, for example, this letter

from a widow in Ohio. love working with people children especially, and have raised my own children as well as three nieces. However, I'm afraid to try to get a job work- A Copyout Has Reason to Fear ing with children. Everybody else in the field is trained in

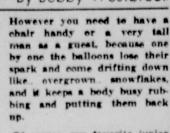
something, but love is all I have

In the first place, there are plenty of jobs working with specialized degrees. And in the see, is shared among second place, the better the

Berkshire Industrial Farm, a national, nonsectarian, inter-

racial school for wayward boys. One of the staff members was telling me recently of the wonderful job they did with a boy named Roy.

Roy had been rejected by his mother, who was unhappy in her marriage. His father was an alcoholic, and a gambler and was abusive besides. The couple



Of course, my favorite junior

There seem to be fashions in parties as there are in everything else. The treasure hunt and the scavenger hunt once so popular, are about due for a revival, although they're much better summertime fare.

will follow the supper. Dames Of Malta, The Stroudsburg High Future Nurses Club and their guests Protectors Both

from the East Stroudsburg Club had as their guest speaker this Meet Monday. week a representative of the Woman's Medical College School of Nursing in Philadelphia.

Beverage and rolls will be

Mrs. Donald Lambert, Mrs.

Thomas Kistler, Miss Mary

Kistler and Mrs. Cora Arnold.

ing of the Mountain Laurel present.

thetic places. Eventually, he got

Another's Skill

tage parents."

She showed slides of a typical Protectors at 2:30 Monday aft- The following rules were givday's activities in the life of a ernoon, with a covered dish sup- en by Dr. Farace that should per scheduled for 5 p.m.

cium for the strong boney structure development of the child. 2. Daily walks in the sun-

4. Proper footwear.

should be simple and it could riage by her father and was Today, he is happy, well- include gardening and golf.

In his closing statement Dr.

people who are trying to be home-a new experience for the A question period followed the discussion. The next conference and friends was held at the school in Tannersville. will be held on Monday with home of the bride's parents. Dorcas Circle, E. S. Presbyperintendent of the Easton graduates of East Stroudsburg Breitwieser, 80 Analomink St.,

Set Dates For Work And Party

of the Zion United Church of Christ set February 19 as the date to roast peanuts and Febpsychiatry or social work or boy-with the latest scientific ruary 27 as the date of their therapy. A clinical psychologist, next meeting which will take the form of a Valentine party. consulting psychiatrist and A donation was made to the trained caseworkers team up

with warm, understanding cot- March of Dimes. Present for the meeting were In this case, credit, as you can Miss Helen Shick, Mrs. Lucy children that do not require see, is shared among the trained Quig, Mrs. Ruth Bossard, Mrs. Emma Cook, Mrs. Florence psychiatrists and social workers, the more they respect love as a qualification. Arrogance doesn't get very far in this field. One organization I know of is a wonderful example of cooperation between the trained workers and lay people. That is Rerkshire. Industrial Farm. If you feel that lack of train- Gregory, Mrs. Violet Butz, Mrs.

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L. H. Tucker The American Assn. of University Women at their meetng on Monday night at the J. Parsons of 119 Messinger St., Stroud Community House will Bangor, announce the engage-

The speakers are all members of the faculty of East fiance were graduated from Stroudsburg State Teachers Bangor Area Joint High School. College: Dr. Harold Creveling. She is employed in the office of Dr. John Appel and Dr. Wil- Julius Kayser and Co., Bangor. liam Smyzer. Dr. Creveling Mr. Tucker is employed at Banwill discuss the factors which gor Mills, Inc., Pen Argyl. have influenced the nations of the Middle East; Dr. Appel will outline major areas of conflict; Valentine and Dr. Smyzer will outline

possible future courses. and friends of members on Mrs. David Mazer will pre Mrs. David Mazer will preside at the business meeting. For Fellowship scheduled for 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Dupee, chairman: Training For Motherhood Like A program of entertainment An Athlete

ood is similar to the training boxes they bid in. eph Farace as the leader for School are invited. he discussion on Child Care on Puesday in the Senior Girls' Blessing Of Throats Family Living Class of Bangor Area Joint High School.

The local Temple will also be for substituting for Dr. Nicholas for their profession but for the scene of the district meet- Romano who was unable to be

1. Proper diet to include cal-

3 Plenty of rest, including a

5. Appropriate clothing. Dr. Farace stated that exer- Church.

shops or whatever-will each Here is what the staff mem- Farace quoted the new born Miller, brother of the bride, was baby as being unique and hav- best man. contribution, so that they can- "I think the recipe for this ing its own talents. Going to a The bride wore a blue ensem-Farm's successes, is the combi- movie" will not have any effect tions on a white Bible.

Mr. Don Dwyer, Assistant Su- Both Mr. and Mrs. Muth are terian at home of Mrs. T. S. Foster Home, as discussion lead- High School. The bride is em- 2 p. m.

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ary meeting on Wednesday, Feb-

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yung, Susan Wood, Mildred Dann,

Bette McCambridge and Ruth

Stuffed animals: Jackie Moffett

Shoesmith, Stephanie Manhart,

Lorretta Quarmley, Bette Mc-

Miller, Billie Kreck and Peg

Krummell. Helen Gravei is mak-

Plants: Gladys Cairney and Kay

lores Patralak, Marge Thomas,

ing an afghan for the bazaar.

McCambridge.

The special events for February in the community include several dances, dinners, and a Barrett Club

lecture and a play.
The Woman's Club Clearing Committees ice for which there is no charge Start Work for listings, was released last night by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Hellmann.

Most significant dates affecting the most homes are the dates of the teacher's institutes and workshops. The County Teachers institute will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 5, 6 and 7 the Stroud Union school workshop will be held Thursday and Friweek with the children home on them; during the daytimes,

Individual dates of other Kropp, Billie Kreck, Nora Mepecial events are: Monday, 3: Dutch Treat dinner, lecture, Penn - Stroud Lewis,

Hotel.

Saturday, 8: Boy Scout appreand Lillian Price. ciation dinner for adult leaders Hotel Easton. Benefit Square Dance by Stroud Community Club,

Bangor-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elks Club. Friday, 14: East Stroudsburg schools junior high play, 8

Stroudsburg Fireman's Dance, American Legion Home. Ziegler, Fish pond: Edith War-Saturday 15: Lion's Club Char- ner, Marian Styk and Joyce Wil-

Tuesday, 18: YMCA Aux. bridge Knitting: Peggy Lewis, Jean Sunday, 23: National Heart Stern and Nina Gravel. Food:

paign, 2 to 4 p.m. March Even Busier

Overshadowing February, cert on Wednesday, March 5; Daly, Eleanor Cole, Nita Tal- Beebe. the Cheerleaders dance at madge, Betty Thomas, Lucille The Junior High Youth Fel-Stroud Union High School, on Bridge, Molly Rogers. owship of the East Stroudsburg Friday, March 7. The Stroud Sample Booth: Peggy Lewis, Methodist church will hold a Union junior high party and Terry Megargle and Nora Mebox lunch auction on Sunday at the East Stroudsburg Junior yung. Attic p.m. in the dining room of the Class play are both scheduled Wolfe and Gladys Cairney. hurch. Each girl will bring a for Friday, March 14. A Girl Bags: Billie Kreck, Jackie Mofdecorated lunch box for two. Scout Rally will be held Satur- fett and Nora Meyung. The boys will bid on the boxes day, March 15 from 1:30 to Christmas Booth: Phyllis Price, Banger-Training for mother- and eat with the girls whose 4:30 at Stroud Union high Marge Thomas, Ruth Lewis, school, and the Stroud Union Janet Bruch, Mary Rush, Peg of the athlete," quoted Dr. Jo- All students in Junior High Senior class play is scheduled Krummell, Helen Miller, Mildred for Thursday and Friday, March Dann, Terry Megargle, Marge 20 and 21. March 21 is also the Sopko, Stephanie Manhart and date of the rummage sale spon- Mary Kropp. Dolls: Ellie Biles, sored by the Circle 6 of the Betty Bellehorn, Sally Faber, Do-

Portland-A covered dish su - East Stroudsburg WSCS. per will be held on Monday night | The Monroe County Council Nora Meyung, Pat McKeever and Susan, weighing seven pounds, of Malta will meet at 7:30 on Geraldine Ruch, chairman of the at St. Vincent DePaul Church of PTA's will meet at Mt. Po- Kay Ziegler Monday night at the Malta Child Care Committee. Miss Temple, Stroudsburg. Child Care Committee. Hiss Blaise. Father Illig will bless Arlington Heights PTA rumthe throats at 7.30 o'clock, mage sale is scheduled for Games will follow in the social Thursday, March 27; and the room. This is for all the parish- Stroud Union Chorus Concert for 8 p.m. on February 28,

be followed by the expectatnt Miss Barbara Jean Miller Bride Of George Muth Jr.

Miss Barbara Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, East Stroudsburg, was married on Saturday, January 25 to George Muth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Muth Sr., East Stroudsburg.

The ceremony was performed .by Rev. Harold C. Eaton in the East Stroudsburg Methodist

ioners and their families.

attended by Miss Patricia Muth, sister of the bridegroom. Harry Club, at YMCA, 8 p. m.

ware Water Gap. They are residing at East

Stroudsburg RD 2.

cise for the expectant mother The bride was given in mar-Saturday, February 1

Morey PTA bake sale at Wyckoff's store. Monday, February 3

Community House.

Temple. Tuesday, February 4

Jolly Janes at home of Mrs. Roy Schreck, Bartonsville. Vestry, St. John's Lutheran Subscribe to The Daily Record Church, 8 p. m.

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past district president, Dorothy week in the East Stroudsburg® Smith at their meeting this Junior High School. week at the VFW.

Auxiliary is also planning to show a Crusade for Freedom moving picture on February 24 their community and work for Jacquelyn Dianne Budicker, public is invited.

had collected \$19 for the fund. suit. ruary 5 at the Barrett YMCA. A Anyone who donates \$1 may bazaar to be held this coming have a name on a plaque in education will determine the urday, February 4, 1956, in the honor or memory of someone. kind of school that community General Hospital. Her mother

Co-chairmen of the bazaar are as a new member of the organi-Mrs. Samuel Lewis and Mrs. Art zation. During the social hour refreshments were served by Marion Bonser, Lydia Christ- example of teachers and parents with Jaquelyn's parents. Following are the different deday, February 6 and 7, of next partments and members working lanson, Bertha Muir, Malinda in teaching moral and spiritual sacrament will be administered Havelack, Isabel Price, Ruth Everett and Mae McKenney. Aprons: June Young, Mary

> Jewelry: Pat Williams, Jennie Cambridge, Ruth Lewis, Helen

Mr. and Mrs. John Manhart, Oceania, Virginia, announce the raine, on January 23 at Ports- Council, at the State Education The Conference in Harrisburg, reand Fashion show at Y, 8 Lumsden and Marge Sopko. Par- baby weikht six pounds, ten and turned in time for the meeting cel Post: Phyllis Price, Ethel three-quarter ounces. and outlined his immediate in

Mrs. Manhart is the former pressions. He will continue hi Sunday house-to-house cam- Helen Miller and Peggy Krummel, Miss Thelma Skelton, daughter chairman, everyone in club con- of Mr. an Mrs. Clarence Skelton, Angels. Paternal grand-Candles: Rena Nauman, Bette parents of the baby are Mr. and even now, March already shows McCambridge, Nora Meyung, Mrs. Leon Manhart, Greentown. a busy calendar, beginning with Ruth Lewis, June Young, Pat Mc Great-garndparents-are Mr. and Dutch Treat on Monday, March Keever, Helen Miller and Peg Mrs. John Whittaker, Green-3; the Pocono Community Con- Krummell. Fancy Work: Birdie town, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

> Denise Susan Roesing Laurie Lynn Ferrita

Two sisters, the former Susan Bean and Marjorie Gilpin, daughters Jolly Janes Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilpin daughters in January.

Marjorie and Larry Ferrita, of Chatham, N. J., announced the birth of a six pound, seven ounce daughter, Laurie Lynn, on January 15.

Susan and Oliver Roesing, of Chester, N. J., welcomed Denise six ounces, on January 20.

The Wyckoff

Betty Colvin, of our corset department, is quite excited about the fact that we are adding the famous WARNER'S line immediately after inventory, for which our store will be closed all day Monday. "Shout it out in BIG letters," Betty says, "for it's really BIG news. I want everyone to know that Wyckoff's carries the most complete and wonderful line of foundation garments available anywhere - Formfit, famous for Skippies; Tru-Balance, famous for the French Scandale; Gossard, creator of "The Answer" girdle; Playtex . . . and now WARNER'S." You'll be hearing more Open meeting. Gallery Art about Warner's later . . . it's too sensational not to merit a wealth of ink-on-white.

A telephone call from Ira Miller, who has been ill, not honestly be thought of as success, and all of Berkshire concert or observing a "horror ble and carried white carna- AAUW, 8 p. m. at Stroud requests that I mention the Bake Sale being conducted today, beginning at 9:30, in our center aisle. Sponsor-A reception for the family Pocono Music Boosters at ing organization is the Morey School PTA, and proceeds will be used for playground equipment.

> Harold Albert and Blanche Mackey of our appliance department were kind enough to ask Harold's wife, loyed at the General Hospital, St. John's Sisterhood, Dames Gertrude, and me to join them Wednesday afternoon Advisor: Mrs. Hazel Branch. East Stroudsburg, and Mr. Muth of Malta, 7:30. Mt. Laurel when they attended a Geneva sales meeting in Allenat the Mobile Gas Station, Dela- Protectors 2:30 p.m. in Malta town. We had a wonderful time . . . and not just because it was a pleasant day for traveling and meeting friendly people, but because Geneva has such an exciting new line of kitchen cabinets for the current year.

There is, as you have probably noted, a marked trend toward the use of wood cabinets . . . and Geneva, while primarily a steel cabinet manufacturing company, has gone along with this trend by augmenting its line with maple, blonde, and Provincial. The Provincial cabinets steal my heart completely . . . they are elegant! There are gracefully designed drawers and solid fronts, as well as grill fronts. As for the steel cabinets themselves, these too have been much improved, and come in a wide variety of colors.

The Geneva name is so widely recognized and revered, that in 1957, when companies everywhere were moaning the loss of business, Geneva had its second biggest year. This, despite the fact the company was plagued for months with harrowing labor troubles that brought production to a standstill.

After the meeting, everyone was given a big straw hat, Calypso style, in recognition of a sales contest that will send the top salesmen to Nassau come next February. An elaborate supper followed.

Seated near us was a very lovely woman-Mrs. Tomino, I believe her name is, from Easton - whose big enthusiasm happens to be nine little children brought here by her husband and herself from Italy, along with their two mothers. The fathers had been here some time previously, and are employes of Mr. Tomino. Mrs. T. is having a wonderful time acquainting the children with our American customs and language . . . and admits that it makes one more aware of her own blessings in this country, just to see how awed and grateful these youngsters are for their wonderful new home, and so much delicious food to eat!

District Officers, County PTA Council Hears Carl Secor On The Family

The tone of a community is set by the example of the parents The Veterans of Foreign Wars of that community, Carl Secor, supervising principal of the East Aux. welcomed the district Stroudsburg Joint School district, told the representatives of the president, Isabel Wassas and county's Parent Teachers Assns., at the council meeting held this

His topic was "How the Com-During the business meeting, munity Shapes a Family," and donation of \$5 was given to he emphasized the interplay of the Crusade for Freedom. The individual and community, ef-

at the VFW home, to which the its welfare will transmit that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter interest to their children, he Budicker of 213 Sprnig Street, Also initiated at the meeting said. In a community where East Stroudsburg, will be rewas the collection of money for children stay home at night do- ceived into the baptized mema Memorial Building to be built ing their homework instead of bership of Grace Evangelical in Washington, D. C. Chairmen idly roaming the streets, new Lutheran Church, East Strouds munity Club will hold its Febru- May Fazio announced that she families moving in will follow burg, at 12:15 o'clock on Sun-

values to their children.

However, he also emphasized Grace Church minister. chysical needs of the schools, which now need building facilities, additional school finances and more teachers. Mrs. Lester Katz presided at

the business meeting when Herbert Ayres, Arlington Heights. was named chairman of the education committee, to study the news about educational mat ters and give publicity to signi ficant developments.

Mrs. David Neison spoke on suggested Founder's Day programs for February meetings. Walter Melnikoff, official of server of the Monroe Coun

is on March 24 at the Mount Pocono School when the theme

Public Card Party Tannersville-A public card

will be health and safety.

party will be sponsored by Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge at 8 o'clock following the meetnig next Wednesday night.

Bartonsville-The Jolly Jane Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Schreck on Tuesday

Budicker Baby To Be Baptized At Grace Church

The community interest in Jacquelyn was born on Sat-Janice Stettler was initiated has, and where its emphasis was the former Lorraine Kem-"A school is as good as its Bachman of East Stroudsburg faculty," he said, and cited the will serve as baptismal sponsors by Rev. William F. Wunder

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